Pybus To Head Students' Union, 1946-47

Major Charity Drive Goes Over Top, Reaches 160 Per Cent of Its Quota

THANKS!

I wish to thank all those stu-

dents who contributed so much of their time an deffort in con-nection with the Major Charity

Drive. Marg Olstead and Don Wells deserve particular praise in that they handled a major

in that they handled a major part of the organization and the bookkeeping in connection with the campaign. Without the whole-hearted co-operation which was displayed by those who took part in the raffles, the button sales, the stunts, Club 400 and the overtown tag day, the successful outcome of the drive could never have been achieved. The enthusiasm and generosity

The enthusiasm and generosity of the student body, the faculty members and the office staffs

indicates a growing
University activities.
ELDON FOOTE,
Director.

Th ecommittee in charge of the

Major Charity Drive received whole-

volving dates with the three girls:

velt was supplied by Yellow Cab Co., and the reservation for the

party of six was contributed by Bob

HISTORICAL SLIDES ARE SHOWN IN ART TUESDAY

Interesting Historical slides were

shown to a small gathering in Arts 311 Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.,

by Professor L. G. Thomas. The slides pictured the more important characters and events of English

Lyons of Club Roosevelt.

taxi service to and from Club Roose

stunts designed to raise funds.

Support Helps

A total of approximately \$4,000—160% of the minimum objective of \$2,500—was realized by the World Student Relief How It Was Done! Drive in its major campaign for funds on the campus during the week March 4-9. Although the figure is not final, late totals received Wednesday night revealed that \$3,969.81 had been subscribed, with a few outstanding funds yet to be collected from some fraternities and other scattered sources. Included in the total was \$2,157 raised through the Interfaculty competition

the total was \$2,157 raised through sale of W.S.R. badges, an estimated amount of \$500.00 contributed by Club 400, and a not yet final figure of \$1,312.81 raised through the efforts of separate committees. Pharmacy won the Interafculty competition, being the first faculty to reach its full 100% objective, and as it was subsequently revealed, the only faculty to completely fulfil its quota. Dentistry was good for \$53.00, 94% of its quota, and Commerce with \$149.75, or 88% of its objective, was a close third.

Eldon Foote, director of the drive,

Eldon Foote, director of the drive, expressed himself as "extremely pleased" with the co-operation of University students as a whole. He was ably assisted in the campaign by executive members Marg Olstead and Don Wells, both of whom spent a great deal of time and effort in making the drive the success it was. Results appear below in tabulated

form.
(1) Funds raised through the Interfaculty Competition: \$ 90.00-50% 467.00-65% 149.75-88% Commerce 316.50-55% Education Engineering 372.80-60% Dentistry 53.00-94% House Ec. 85.00-80% Law Medicine 24.00-65% 64.00 48% 54.50-44% Nursing 70.00-100%

Pharmacy Faculty Staff and \$2,157.00

(2) Funds raised through the efforts of separate committees: Goldfish Club Kissing Booth Co-ed Raffle 210.48 Clubs, Fraternities and Societies Commercial Business 190.00 Tag Day (not final)

(3) Estimated amount contributed pany. by Club 400 GRAND TOTAL \$3,969.81

\$1,312.81

ALL IN A LIFETIME

Total (not final)

English 2 Class Sees Shining Example of Absent-Minded Prof

It was revealed on Monday in Med. 142 at 2:00 p.m., that the University of Alberta has an outstanding example of the proverbial absent minded professor. A large group of January class members had just gathered for their English 2 lecture, when an unknown professor entered nonchalantly and de-posited his papers on the desk. Without casting a glance at the class, as some professors have a habit of doing, he started: "We had just looked into the theories of Mitosis," followed by an unintelligible

stream of words. But a pre-law student, displaying his prowess as a future D.A. as well as giving a splendid illustration of the high standard of intelligence of the January Class as a whole, came out with: "Sir, I think you might be in the wrong class."
But the professor was not that easily persuaded. A thorough investiwas M142, and several concentrated stares at his wrist watch finally revealed that it was 2 o'clock, not 3 o'clock. Blushing like a true genhysterics.

NOTICE See Arts Rotunda Bulletin Board for results of the All Saints' Cathe-

dral Building Fund. Regular Date **Curma Meeting**

will ge summer employment and discussion on the housing problem council.

Eggscapade, kissing booths, gold-fish swallowing, the novel Club 400, raffle tickets for dates with three luscious University co-eds, Ray Ben-jamin and his band—all took their places on the campus during the past week in a series of screwball activities carried out by students in aid of the World Student Relief

Laurie Joslin and Nat Starr thought up the "Eggscapade" brain-wave, promptly bought five dozen eggs, and then set themselves up as targets for other students to hurl the eggs at—at 3 for 50c. A hit earned the hurler a revel, and although the boys were forced to accept a few gooey shells in the face, they earned \$27.00 for the cause last Saturday.

A kissing booth was set up in A kissing booth was set up in the Arts rotunda on Wednesday, and Mavia McKay, Pam Wildman, Marj Fazackerly and Shirley Love accepted kisses at 85c per pucker from any and all males on the campus—short or tall, buck-toothed or built along the smooth Clark Gable lines. Bill (King) Brennan, Keith Miller, and Bill Simpson return-Miller, and Bill Simpson returned the compliment to the ladies on Thursday in a turnabout kissing booth. The joint effort brought \$20.20 into the coffers.

Goldfish swallowing in the Arts **Drive Along** rotunda was the order of the day on Tuesday, as volunteer students in the persons of Helen Plasteras, Ken Nickerson, Frank Quigley, Bill Simpson, Adam Waldie and Eldon hearted support from all concerned in regard to the various antics and Foote downed 25 squirming speci-mens between them in the best ex-hibition side-show fashion. The Scotty McLean and his crew of janitors were very understanding last week, and were not only agreepopular performance was repeated at the Ed. Building on Friday morning, and through it Secretary Don Wells able to the cluttering of the Arts was able to chalk up another \$33.45 on the asset side of the ledger.

Rotunda, but took an active interest in the antics waged there each Raffle tickets for dates with three morning.

The University Printing Department is deserving of thanks for all beautiful co-eds sold for a total of \$210.48. The brain-child of Marg Olstead, tickets were sold by a committee at 3 for 25c, while Pam Wildman, Marg Carter and Barb Duke agreed to do the honors for their assistance in connection with the campaign. They supplied all tickets and tags used throughout the week in connection with the campaign gratus.

Fish for the goldfish swallowing publicity stunt were donated for that purpose by Pikes Seed Company of the evening. Jack Geddes, Pat Johnstone and Brian Sproule were the clucky winners, and they escorted the gals to a free evening's entertainment at the Club Parameter. entertainment at the Club Roosevelt All reported a wonderful time. In connection with the raffle in-

Ray Benjamin and his boys played music in the Arts rotunda on Monday to drum up a little business. Their popularity was further enhanced with a return engagement by Ray and the fellows in the Med Building again on Friday. Last but not least was the visit

of Club 400 to the campus, which netted a tidy sum in he vicinity of \$500. Club 400 was arranged through the diligent work of a faithful few, and it would be impossible to mention all those who played such an important part in making the event a truly great success.

History from the Tudor period to the end of the Stuart period. Mr. Thomas gave accounts of the vari-Definitely, Alberta's University campus can be on its toes when it has to be. Novel ideas such as those ous pictures projected. The students in attendance unanimously agreed above, plus the excellent spirit and that the evening was extremely in-teresting, as well as beneficial. co-operation of the student body,

President's Message

As President of the Students' Council for the 1946-47 session of the University I should like to thank the student body for their support in the recent elections. It is indeed a great honor to be chosen to serve in this important trust. Along with that honor goes the responsibility of administering the position in such a way as to truly merit your confidence. I shall do everything within my power to make next year one of the most progation convinced him that the room gressive years in the history of student activity on this campus.

It is regrettable that the presidency was not a contested position in the elections. I feel that we have missed an opportunity to foster campus spirit—the civilian term for esprit de 3 o'clock. Blushing like a true gentleman, he stammered his way out of the room, leaving the class in acclamation is a weak link in Democracy. It is my purpose to girls' basketball team this year. prove this to be untrue.

In the coming year we will be faced with many problems. Our University is expanding rapidly from the standpoint of student enrollment. As the student body increases in numbers tivities of that club, resulted in the and range of ages, student activities will be more varied. Accommodation, already at a premium, will be increasingly difficult to obtain. Close co-operation, in the true sense of the word, with the university authorities will be essential in maintaining harmony on the campus. We are privileged in attend-Likely to Change ing university in a democratic country where principles of co-

operation may be applied. Tuesday, April 2, is the date for the next regular meeting of CURMA under the usual procedure of a meeting on the first Tuesday of each campus, and in maintaining a close co-ordination with the Cal-I am confident that we have elected capable members to under the usual procedure of a meeting on the first Tuesday of each month, but this date is likely to be changed to some day late in March, so it won't be too close to final examinations. The exact date hadn't been set up to publication time.

Willard Rorke, newly elected CURMA president will conduct pro-

CURMA president, will conduct pro- to be congratulated on the fine job which they have done, ceedings. Main items on the agenda working under difficult conditions. Their experience in this with regard to athletics for the forthwill ge summer employment and a first year after the war will be of great assistance to the new discussion on the housing problem

New President



BILL PYBUS

Col. Snow to her appointment as a student rep. as she is graduating this year. Dr. McCalla graduated from the U. of A. with his B.Sc. in Agriculture in 1929 and obtained his Ph.D. at the U. of Colifornie in 1929. He Inspect C.O.T.C.

The final parade and annual in-spection of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will take place on Saturday, March 16, 1946. The unit will be formally reviewed by Lieut.-Governor J. C. Bowen, Honorary Colonel of the unit, who will take the salute on the march-past.

Also on the inspecting party will be Colonel T. C. Snow, District Officer Commanding, M.D. 13, who will pay particular attention to the standard of training attained by the unit during the year. He will test proficiency in the basic syllabus of training, consisting mainly of arms drill and weapon training.

The last parade of the year is also a muster parade, and all ranks must be present in order to qualify for pay. The date of the pay parade will be announced when the muster roll has been checked, probably toward the end of March. It will not

be a dress parade.
In announcing these details, Lieut.-Col. F. Owen, commanding officer of the C.O.T.C., revealed that plans are being made for the reorganization of the unit on a peace-time basis. Pending policy decisions by the University, however, no definite statement can be made. It is expected that the situation will be clarified before the

end of this session, however.

This year's operations of the C.O.T.C. have been considerably restricted compared to those of the war years. Training time was reduced this year from three afternoons or six hours a week to one afternoon period of two-hour duration per week. Only first and second year men were compelled to take the training, which was given in conjunction with the Physical Training

Honorariums Main Item At **Council Meeting**

Subject of honorariums comprises

most of the business of the agenda at Tuesday night's Students' Coun-cil meeting in the Senate Chamber. It was agreed that the following should receive honorariums: Mr. Sidney Risk, \$150, Drama Club; Dave Bentley, \$100, Treasurer of the Council; Jack Penzer, \$50, Secretary of the Union; Bill Clark, \$100, Editorin-Chief of The Gateway; Jack Cuyler, \$100, E. & G. Director; Mike Bevan, \$50, Rink Manager; Floyd Searle, \$30, basketball team; Andy Purcell, \$50, hockey team coach. It was also moved that Jack Perry and Howard Freeden be granted gifts work in wrestling and boxing, and that Tom McClocklin be granted a

Following a request from the Musical Association that they be granted 10% of Students' Union appointment of a committee to draw up the policy the Students' Union should adopt with respect to allocating Students' Union funds to the campus associations. The committee will consist of Bus Osborne, chairman, Laurie Levine, Jack Pritchard, Kay Sheasby, Del Steed and Bill

Art Bryant, Marguerite Primeau and Archie Grenaway were nominated by Students' Council to serve as minutes late you won't get in at all.

ascertain this University's position W. G. PYBUS mitments.

Philosoph Hears A. G. McCalla On Wednesday

"Some Canadian Contributions to "Some Canadian Contributions to Scientific Research" was the title of Dr. A. G. McCalla's paper, read to the Philosophical Society in Med. 142 on Wed, evening, March 13. Presiding was Professor Stewart, President of the Society; Secretary Professor Greene, read the minutes of the last meeting. of the last meeting.

Dr. MacEachran congratulated the winners of the MacEachran Essay Competition. Miss Marylea Hollic-Kenyon won first prize for her essay "Future of the Canadian North". Second prize went to N. L. Joslin for his essay "Canada and the U.S.S.R.". "Can Juvenile Delinquenhy be Cured" took third prize for Miss Margueite Primeau.

The Philosophiral Society has selected its executive for next year. The members are as follows: A. Stewart, Hon. Pres.; Dr. K. F. Argue, President; Dr. C. R. Tracy, Vice-Pres.; L. Thomas, Sec.; Dr. J. H. Whyte, Treas.; Greenaway and Bryant, students' representatives. Miss Primeau was unable to accept her appointment as a student rep.

at the U. of California in 1933. He has been prominent as a Canadian research biologist for a number of

Canada, said Dr. McCalla, spends canada, said Dr. McCalla, spends less per person on research than practically any other leading nation. Universities, the government and private industries carry on research, and the universities, though cover-ing the widest range of subects, suf-fer most from lack of funds and facilities facilities.

"Canada has beeen accused of being a scientific parasite." This, stated Dr. McCalla, has resulted from our policy of borrowing scientific knowledge instead of engaging in large scale research. Canada base on lare scale research. Canada has contributed, much to her own misfortune, some of her best students to the better paid and better equipped foreign research centres.

Despite lack of many essential

elements, Canadian research has carried on. Some of the Canadian-aided biological advancements out-lined by Dr. McCalla were: rust rewheat, new methods for trans-Atlantic shipment of bacon, a process for the production of synthetic rubber, and the tropicalization of thanks to all those thetic rubber, and the tropicalization of many types of equipment. The future of Canadian research

depends on the acquisition of more space, more funds and more research workers. University men get no wages for their research, and inadequate training facilities in Canada cause many students to go abroad for specialization. Dr. McCalla concluded that Canada must spend more on research, she must give her students better opportunities, and she copped second prize for a shot of must strive to develop her poten. a group of Ag. students taken durtial scientific abilities.

OUTDOOR CLUB NOTICE

New Executive Elected In Voting on Wednesday

It was revealed in Convocation Hall on Saturday that seven students were acclaimed to positions on the Students' Union, as follows: Bill Pybus as President, Eldon Foote as Secretary, Elsie Muriel Mills as Secretary of the Literary Association, Lillian Gehrke as President of the Wauneita, Vera Hole as President of Women's Athletics; Dorothy Rostrup as Nurses' Rep.; and Gordon Clark as Musical Association President.

Nearly 1,400 students flocked to the polls on Wednesday to cast their votes for the eleven contesting positions.

Results were as follows: Boyne Johnson came out on top of the three candidates for Vice-President by polling 650, Pat Cave running a close second with a count of 537, and Margaret Lindsay with a count of 204.

Returned Volume 1 and 1 a

Jack Brennagh, polling 894, defeated Albert S. Currie's count of 463 for the position of Treasurer. Alta Mitchell defeated Peter Petrachuyk with a count of 723 to 430 for the position of President of the Literary Association.

Betty Williamson became Secretary of the Music Association by polling 710 against a count of 398 for Rhona Corbett.

G. M. Hajash defeated Gordon Proctor by a small margin with a poll of 482 against Proctor's 337.

184 will represent Applied Science; Ben Torchinsky, the other candidate, polled 49.

Frank Fish will represent the Arts and Science Faculty. He polled 243 against Tevie Miller's count of 217. Jack Pritchard and Al Ronaghan ably superintended the ballot casting in the Arts and Education Buildings respectively, and they extend their thanks to all those who assisted. who helped with the counting.

BRUCE HATFIELD WINNER E. & G. PHOTO CONTEST

Bruce Hatfield, Athabasca Hall, was awarded first prize in the E. and G. amateur photo contest for his winning picture, "The Heat's Don Rix, first-year Ag. student,

ing a Botany I lab. Pat Cave, sec The discussion period centred ond-year Commerce student, was largely on the problems of disseminawarded third prize for "Tri Delts ating scientific knowledge among laymen, for these problems delay the utilization of the researcher's out during "Quiet Hour."

Quiet Hour." The pitter for 1ri Delts Quiet Hour." The pitter for 1ri Delts Quiet Hour."

All students interested in tumb-The Outdoor Club executive would ling and wrestling are invited to at like suggestions from those inter-ested as to the use of the Cabin during the summer months. A meet-ing will be held soon to discuss the matter.

In and wresting are invited to at-tend a meeting o be held in the Drill Hall on Thursday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m. Next year's executive will be elected, and a general discussion of future plans will take place.

Examinations

This topic is probably as unpopular as any that could be chosen at this time but a few hints now may be useful in about a month's time.

It should be noted that Series B examinations—those which begin on April 15-will be held in the DRILL HALL. The Hall will be equipped with 500 tables and chairs, facing north and Howard Freeden be granted gifts to avoid undue glare from sunlight. The tables will be formed end of this month as was carried out on the 28th of February. Howfrom 1 to 250, separated by a wide aisle from a similar WEST Block numbered from 251 to 500. A chart will be displayed outside the examination area indicating exactly where any given table is located. Entrance will be by the NORTH doors Medical buildings. until 9:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.; after these times, to avoid disturbing prompt arrivals, late-comers will only be able to enter by the SOUTH doors. At the close of any examination instead of handing answer books to a supervisor candidates will place them by subjects on tables at the NORTH end of the area.

Here are some DO's and DON'T's: DON'T wait until the last minute to make sure that your name is on the seating list. Consult it (in the Arts rotunda) beforehand, and if, after a careful examination you don't find

your name, make an enquiry at room A243. DO arrive in good time-if you're late you'll have to "cool your heels" for 15 minutes; instead if you're more than 30

DON'T assume that your subjects will be in the same place on the final draft of the time-table as on the first or second (and you are advised not to take anyone's word about the

time-table—examine it yourself!). DO leave your books at home on the day of an examination, unless your examiner has given explicit permission to use

G. B. TAYLOR. Assistant Registrar.

Position of the **Returned Vets**

Department of Veterans Affairs is definitely interested in seeing that veterans are on equal terms with other students for all awards at the disposal of the University. This clarifying statement was received from D. M. Williamson, University Counsellor, D.V.A., this week, when the question of where veterans stood in regard to scholarships was raised in regard to scholarships was raised following the Fencepost issue of March 9, when a list of awards, bursaries and scholarships for the

Ron Manery defeated Alex Andrekson by one point for the position of Secretary of Men's Athletics, with 406 against 405.

Jeanne Gauld will assume the position of Secretary of Women's Athletics with a count of 181, against considered on equal terms with other Dorothy Jones with 84 and Frances Athletics with a count of 181, against Dorothy Jones with 84 and Frances Stanley with 85.

Lois Neilson defeated Lois Hill with a count of 216 against 143.

Betty Gibson will represent the Women's Disciplinary Committee. She polled 123 against Jocelyn Simpson's 119.

Murray Stewart with a count of Murray Stewart with a count of 184 will represent Applied Science: dent to do a certain amount of work in addition to his regular studies. D.V.A. Head Office, Ottawa, should

be informed promptly of all awards or prizes and scholarships."

At this university Bursaries are awarded on a basis of financial need. D.V.A. allowances add a complication to the interpretation of a stu-dent's "financial need," especially where a bursary contributes to payment of tuition. In any case, a bursary is awarded by a University Committee. Generally speaking, a prize is any sum under \$100.00, a major award is a sum of about \$150.00, while a scholarship may be any amount in cash value. It will be seen that all such addi-

tional sums are to be referred to D.V.A's Ottawa office, and that only where such sums of money are large, is it liable to affect allowances from D.V.A.

Veterans under D.V.A's allowances

should inform D.V.A. of any award received. A more detailed policy is expected

from Ottawa in the very near future. In the meantime, these cases are being submitted as they have been in the past, each case being considered on its own merit. The Department of Veterans Affairs is definitely interested in seeing that veterans are on equal terms with other students for all such awards.

MEDICAL-DENTAL TREATMENT

University Student Veterans are entified to free medical and dental treatmen only during actual attend-ance at the University. In other words, as long as a student veteran is drawing allowances from D.V.A., he is entitled to the above mentioned treatment. A veteran then, is not entitled to this free service during the holidays between university terms except where the holi-days fall within twelve months of his discharge.

MARCH PAY DAY

The same proedure of payment to veterans will be in effect at the ever, as the end of March falls on a Sunday the payment will be made

APRIL PAY ARRANGEMENTS

For those completing their term in April, notices giving instructions of payment will be posted on C.U. R.M.A. notice boards. As there will be no Gateway publication at that time you are asked to watch for these notices. Preparatons for payment ment of veterans in this category must be made in advance which means that an efficient pay may de-pend directly on each veteran's co-

operation.

For those veterans who commenced the January course, the usual "pay parade" will be in effect on Tues-day, the 30th of April.

CARNEGIE CORPORATION LANGUAGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Any student who desires to improve his or her fluency in French should consult the notice regarding the above-mentioned awards. This notice may be found on the Scholarships bulletin board in the rotunda of the Arts Building.

'Stampede' Shows

members of the University's Drama Society presented the spring play, "Stampede" in Con Hall on March 4, 5 and 6. A three-act play which created a picture of the last years of the great ranching era in Alberta, "Stampede" was a revival of the annual spring plays on the campus after a lapse of four years. It was written by one of Canada's leading playwrights, Gwen Pharis Ringwood, and directed by Sidney Risk.

The play opened on a cattle trail leading to Calgary in the year 1912, and accurately portrayed a group of cowboys coming in from the range for supper and singing around a

From this opening, the play moved brilliantly along in a series of events which went all the way from showing the actual workings of the old Calgary stampedes behind the chutes to the humorous which sictured two correspondences. scenes which pictured two cow-hands having a competition on who could sing the most cowboy

The plot evolved around a triangle love affair, in which two cowboys were in love with the same girl, and eventually break up a life-long friendship over her affections. Sterling performances were given by Albert Urschel as Nigger John Ware, Irving Lerner as Jim Carson and Frank Rabusic as Lonecarson and Frank Rapusic as Lone-some. "Nigger John" particularly seemed to impress the audience, with his low long drawl and easy cowboy gait which stamped him as the best all-round "natural" cowboy. The entire cast performed exceed-

ingly well, however, and the performances only go to show the high degree of play-acting being attained by those interested in dramatics. Others in the cast included Alwyn Scott, Donald MacDonald, Gordon Peacock, Robert Sawicki, Stan Swaren, Stanley Sawicki, Ken Seatt Leis MeLeon Flei, Murial Swaren, Stanley Sawicki, Ken Scott, Lois McLean, Elsie Muriel Mills, Nicholas Hrynyk, Robert Pharis, Betty Palate, Orest Rudko, Pat Burns, Berta Martin, Ralph Nixon, Donna Cross, Richmond Ol-Nixon, Donna Cross, Richmond Olson, Peter Petrashuyk, Quentin
Sundberg, Alta Mitchell, Vivienne
Scorah, Nicholas Hrynyk, Cecille
Shaw, Glenn McCullough, Douglas
McCullough.

Music for the evening was supplied by members of the University
orghestra with Prof. John Revenes

orchestra, with Prof. John Reymes-King and Victor Graham conduct-ing. Members taking part included

Cigarette Gals 'n All

Acting Talent First Nighters Throng Club; Floor Show is Big Success

A week of unusual activities carried out on behalf of the World Students' Relief Drive, found an impressive climax when Joe Shoctor's Club 400 descended upon the campus last which will achieve the purpose of Saturday evening. The much heralded event had been anxiously awaited by the eight hundred first nighters who jammed the drill hall for a taste of big time showbusiness and there were no disappointments. The affair turned out to be the biggest and best staged here in many a season.

Festivities commenced slightly ahead of schedule when there is a great need for more effectively and the stage of the stage of

ironed out within minutes until

every one was seated, if not at their own table, yet at something with four legs and a tablecloth.

By the time the last of the stragglers had arrived, the place had truly assumed the aspects of a large New York Club. Don Graves and his crew were riding in their cus-

his crew were riding in their cus-tomary smooth groove to the appar-

ent enjoyment of feet beaters. Cig-

arette girls, clad in abbreviated

black lace made the rounds and ped

dled their wares among appreciative

would-be sugar daddies. Gallants from the old school purchased cor-

sages from tray-carrying lovelies who circulated among the tables and, we are told, were on the receiving end of more passes than Bobby Carse all season. Soft lights traced patterns on density outless.

traced patterns on dancing couples; hat check girls stowed coats and wraps; people had fun.

Pink Ladies Popular

Johnson touch, stooges kept scurry-ing onto the centre of the floor to

install plumbing facilities, take bub-ble baths and shoot wild game out of the rafters. Throughout the proceed-

ings, a group of determined looking

individuals dressed in natty white jackets collected dimes and quar-ters from thirsty "suckers" supply-

ing in return a potentially stimulating concoction known as Pink Lad

ies. Those same "suckers" offered

up to a dollar a glass for the stuff

later on in the evening.

Then around about ten bells, a

curly-headed character named Joe

requested that everybody sit down, or in the alternative get up from their hands and knees for the show

was about to start. The band faded, the crowd closed in, lights were dimmed and to the first of many

rounds of applause, Frank Quigley and Joe Shoctor introduced the fin-

est variety show ever seen in these

After an effective and engaging introductory number by the Hi Lights, the piano team of Pearlman

and Kitchen charmed the ears of listeners with a masterful rendition

Came next the sure-fire Quigley &

Shoctor combination in a reminis-cing mood as oldies from the shows

were revived and topped off with

the plaintive tale about Sam, the man who made the pants too long.

Naomi Wershof, possessor of an nchanting voice did things to Jer-

ome Kern's melodies that sent ting-

les down one's spine and released

Roller Skaters Fascinate A foursome of amazing people fol

lowed. Stevenson, Fray, Dancer and Garrick are headed straight for the big leagues and when they get

there, of course they'll have those

roller skates strapped tightly to their nimble feet. Theirs was a top

notch exhibition of skill and nerve Introduced by the Hi Lights and welcomed by cheers and sighs, there followed a sextette of big and

there is more to Fourth Year Engi

neers than the waiters at the Sel-

kirk would suspect. Their routine

was the sort of thing you'd expect from a professional dance team after months of rehearsal. The boys

Al Melnyk's contribution to the evening was of the usual high cali-bre and ability that has won him

the admiration of hundreds of fans for many seasons. With vocal equip-ment like that he, too, will be right on top of the heap one of these days.

n't squeeze into a gown. He fol-lowed up with "There's No Denyin'"

a hauntin' tune, well done and well

Shirley MacDonald Sings

In sharp contrast was the piano duet by Cunningham and Scott, whose polished playing of a superior brand of boogie left listeners breathless and clamoring for more. Quigley in the next to closing

did it in three weeks.

floods of well earned applause.

In keeping with the Olsen and

crowds began arriving before the final touches had been applied to the interior of the club. It seems that the army had upset arrangements somewhat by holding a ceremonial parade on the premises just five hours before show time. But under the charming direction of the Calgary Likes

Three performances of "Stampede" presented at Calgary last Friday and Saturday were well received, according to Lois McLean, Drama Club president. About 35 members, including cast, makeup and stage-crew, made the trip to Calgary. The trip was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Calgary.

The first performance was given at Western Canada Auditorium on Friday night. A special matinee was held for school students on Satur-day afternoon, and a huge crowd --between 1,500 and 2,000-packed the auditorium to witness the Sat-urday evening finale. Sidney Risk and Mrs. R. MacDonald, in charge of

makeup, also made the trip.

A humorous sidelight arising out of the plays occurred on Saturday afternoon. The matinee performance was late in finishing, and the players didn't have time to change before the evening performance. As a result, the cast ate their supper at one of Calgary's downtown hotels complete with makeup and indian costume. The sudden "invasion" of redskins apparently created quite a furore among the general populace of the southern metropolis.

Members of the cast made the trip to Calgary Friday morning and re-turned Sunday evening. They had a special bus chartered for the occa-

Reymes-King, Mr. G. Miles, violas; Harcourt Smith, Gordon Clark, 'cello. The music incidental to "Stampede" was based on cowboy Ted Lindskoog, William Robson, Gordon Finley, 1st violins; Melrose Woronuk, Roselle Katz, Mrs. R. A. McEwen, 2nd violins; Mrs. J. sity.

Bill Lindsay gave an instructive address on "The Food and Agricul-ture Organization" on March 7 to the International Relations Club.

the F. A. O., and bring about free-dom from want? What about the future?" He pointed out that the world populaion has doubled in the ficiency in production so that the world will have more food, and consumer goods. An example of this was given showing that the top 15% of farms produce four times more produce than the average farm and times more than the average of under the charming direction of the Club's hostesses, most wrinkles were

the lower quarter of farms.

During the prosperous era of the
1920's Canadians and Americans used the greatest amount of products per capita in the history of the world. If all countries used their resources at that rate, would they soon be used up? According to sci-entists, by using modern scientific methods of conservation, our essential resources will last for a thousand years, when used with the latest discoveries. Science can make the world an "Age of Abundance" become a reality. The job of the if given an opportunity to make this F.A.O., working as a branch of the U.N.O. is to try and achieve this end. It cannot do so by itself, but can be instrumental towards achiev-

conomy with an agricultural-indus trial balance.

ng, pooling and distribution of scientific knowledge related to food production. Another is to further coordinatin of supply and distribu-tion so that "So-called" surpluses may be distributed where they are needed. Improvement in methods of production, processing, storing and transporting food products are high on its agenda.

To carry out this gigantic task an organization is necessary. The core of the F.A.O. is its Director-General and a staff of experts. There are annual conferences to which all member governments send representatives to form resolutions, exchange ideas and information, and make reports on the pro-gress of their countries towards

achieving the F.A.O.'s purposes.

"If the aims of the F.A.O. can be successfully carried out, one of the greatest causes of war, fear from want, can be ended." Mr. Lindsay ended by say that in his oninion ended by say that, in his opinion this is one of the greatest gains to materialize from the war.

A lively discussion followed the conclusion of the talk on some of

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Lindsay Talks On Second Freedom

By NEVILLE N. LINDSAY

ing this goal.

The one fundamental principle on which the F.A.O. is based is that, in the final analysis the welfare of producers and consumers is iden-tical. The vast majority of the people on this earth are producers, with the townspeople the consumers. Horever they often conflict and try to exploit each other, to the deteri ment of both groups. The F.A.O. represents both groups, the producers, including the farmers, foresters, and fishermen, and the consumers. One of its jobs will be to re present the interests and improve the welfare of each. This means it is necessary to have a stable world

Among its main jobs is the receiv

the points raised.

S.C.M. Plans Camp Lake Wabamun

The annual S.C.M. spring camp will be held this year from May 1 to May 8. Fallis, a resort on Lake Wabamun about 40 miles west of Edmonton, has been chosen as the sort-of-beautiful damsels, arrayed in gorgeous bosoms and hairy legs. Even the meds were convinced that site for the camp, and the offer is open not only to S.C.M. members, but to all University students in-

terested. Cost for the week will be \$10 plus train fare, and the exercise, games, compfires and general relaxation around the camp will give students a chance to "recuperate" from the final examinations, as so many scho-

lars have done in the past.

One of the leaders at the camp will be Rev. T. R. Davies of the Highlands United Church, and for mer padre overseas, who will speak "On Becoming a Mature Person." Rev. C. G. West is expected to con-As for the guitar—well, you know about Churchill and his stogies.

Shoctor's performance as Bubble LaVerne, the lady who makes the gentlemen yearn, lost but little of its effect because the maestro coulding the support of the second of the dev. C. G. West is expected to conduct morning worship and some discussion groups. Art Morgan, general secretary of the Religious Education Council of Alberta, will probably be in charge of the groups. Anyone who wishes to attend the camp should get in touch with any member of the S.C.M. Executive, or contact the S.C.M. office in Athabasca Hall. Deadline for applicaabasca Hall. Deadline for application is April 15.

Even the more vociferous members of the audience fell quiet when Shirley MacDonald sang "Symphony." It was the piece de resistance of the evening—the blonde girl in the red dress, her lovely voice ably supported by an accomplished choral background of sweet syncopation, honoring a magnificent song. In sharp contrast was the piano LOST—Around Medical Building, Monday, February 25, a Parker Fountain pen, black and blue circu-lar stripes, initialled WAF. Please contact Bill Falk, St. Joe's, phone

even the University Officials who were present concurred wholeheart-edly, if in less expressive manner. took the mike at closing to present a substitute trophy to the Pharmacy spot mugged his way to something class for heading all faculties in the closely approaching triumph with eighteen verses of Waitin' for the quotas.

Chair, a vehicle well suited to the varied talents of Deacon Frank.

Look out, Danny Kaye!

The versatile Hi Lights closed the And slowly, while couples danced The versatile Hi Lights closed the show in colorful and tantalizing manner; Bill Rorke had seventeen offers from fans who was a superscript of the color of the c and waitresses took orders at the manner; Bill Rorke had seventeen offers from fans who were willing to take his place as King of the Harem and it was easy to see why he turned them down. Most opinions were expressed in monosylabic form varying from Hubba Hubba, to "ain't that nice.' At latest count," chell's florist bill would have been staggering: Orchids, big bunches of them, are due to everyone of a noble group of spirited students who offered their time, talent and enthusiasms to put this show over the top. They fully deserve the credit and praise which they earned the hard way.

Sixth Annual Color Night Equal to Fine Tradition

Climax of the year's extra-curricular activities and reward for unselfish devotion to student affairs, the annual Color Night was held Thursday evening at the Macdonald Hotel. The idea of Color Night dates back some five or six years to a time when anybody who could wheedle a grant from the Students' Council for their club could throw some sort of party for the purpose of honoring club executives, hailing successful athletes, or aleing thirsty members. Without proper direction, the awarding of prizes became a chaotic

To get the serious business under

way, Mr. J. Percy Page, M.L.A., ad-

dressed the gathering as guest speaker for the evening.

Mr. Page then presented the top awards of the year, those for out-standing work on the Students'

Council as judged by the point score of the contenders. Gold ring awards went to Jim Spillios, Sylvia Callaway, Bob Robertson. Ron Helmer,

Garth Eggenberger, and Dave Bent-ley, each with a long list of accom-plishments meriting over 120 points.

The siver ring awards went to enthusiastic debater Roy Reynolds, Del Steed, Jack Cuyler of E.G.G., Kay Sheasby and S.U. Vice-Presi-

At this point Jim Spillios relieved

Mr. Page in order to present the

Literary Association awards. Top choice in this department was Lois

choice in this department was Lois McLean for her work in the Drama Festival and her acting ability consistently displayed on many occasions. Also winning the "A" ring for outstanding work was Jim Barton, behind-the-scenes spotlighter. Literary "A" pins went to members of the Make-up Club, Drama Society, Debating, and Public Speaking clubs.

Debating, and Public Speaking clubs. In this group was Les Gue, gifted McGoun debater, and holder of the

Dubbed "best" for their work in

the Intervear plays last fall were actor Irving Lerner, actress Dorothy Williams, and director Maurice

The prospect of dancing to the sweet and low of Frank McCleavy still seemed dim as Bill Clark with The Gateway awards and Jack Cuyler with the E.G. and G. awards

gave way to Kay Sheasby and the Musical Association, with the host of

athletes still to receive their honors.

The major awards in Women's Athletics went to June Causgrove,

Vera Hole and Eleanor Krys for basketball. Coach Tommy McClock-

lin presented the Pandas with the Cecil E. Race Trophy, emblematic of the W.C.I.A.U. basketball cham-

Hugill debating trophy.

dent Catherine Pierce.

GOLD AWARD WINNER



BOB ROBERTSON

Barton Discourses On Light Problems

Jim Barton, director of the Light-ing and Sound Crew which ensures the success of all dramatic productions and many varsity social func-tions, this week interpreted some of the difficulties under which his organization is forced to work. Said he: "The main limitations on the year's work has been a great shortage of equipment, which when coupled with the red tape of the university and the inertia of the Studens' Council has made the job, in some cases, almost hopeless. viewing the activities of the Light-ing and Sound Crew, he went on to remind that this year it handled the technical difficulties of Freshman Introduction Week, the Wauneita Dance, the Inter-Year Plays, Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, Engineers' Ball, Choir Concert, the Spring Play (both in Edmonton and Calgary), all class and house dances and the public address system for V.P.A.

Their most knotty problem: looking after the Inter-Varsity plays and the Engineers' Ball during the course of the same evening. Their most involved job was "Stampede" which necessitated tearing down and packing equipment for transportation to Calgary, setting up there, then tearing it down for return to the cam-

Bob Rosser, the new students' electrician, is a former Western Canada High (Calgary) stage electrician. He designed equipment while there. Today Western Canada rivals varsity in technical stage equipment. Bob served in the Navy as an electrical artificer, came to university in the January class. Other members of the crew are: Stan Swaren John Linney, Reg Thurber, Hank Bertram, Doug McCullough, Bruce Allsopp, Lewis Caldwell, Paul Mc-Connell.

Lighting and sound work is not devoid of thrills and danger. The crew often has to work off a 20 foot ladder, scoot around the drill hall in the midget car carting light blubs. Once the centre rope broke during preparations for a production in Con Hall and 400 pounds of equipment fell to the stage.

Jim Barton wishes to extend his thanks to Leo Schumacher and janitors Scotty McLean and Alex Petrie for the assistance they have so readily given the lighting and sound crew in the past year.

Curma Elections Interested Only Small Number

At a poorly attended meeting of Curma on Tuesday, March 5, in Con Hall, it was revealed that Willard Rorke has become president by acclamation for the coming year. Other positions filled by acclamation are: Entertainment—G. E. McIlroy and H. J. Grey; Loan Fund Committee—A. E. Cahoon, B. Ellison and G. B. Robinson; Housing Committee—C. F. Noble, W. R. Brennan and D. F. Fraser. Colonel Strickland after being praised for his work on the and rather unfair procedure. Color Night cured the ill by creating a "student convocation" which would being praised for his work on the housing problem was unanimously re-elected as Hon. President. do fitting honor to all in a memor-

Candidates for the contested posiions and their supporters delivered their campaign speeches to the small gathering, after which ballots were cast with the following results: Vice President—D. C. Prowse; Sec.-Treasurer—C. B. Fulton; and publicity and publicity of the property of the propert

licity man—A. B. (Dick) Cook.
Mr. Rorke revealed his plans for revamping CURMA. The most important change will be the addition of a representative of the female

of a representative of the female veterans to the executive.

Col. Strickland estimated an enrolment of 1,500 veterans for the next year, of whom 500 would be married. No accommodation is in sight for them at present.

Reporting on the activities of the Summer Work Committee, Mr, Lambert stated that a few people had already approached him for work. A pep talk on World Student Relief ensured that CURMA was completely behind the drive. y behind the drive.

Votes of thanks were moved for Ken Crockett who served so well as president during the past year, as well as to the members of other committees, and the meeting adjourned.

Many of the speakers commented on the small attendance for so important a meeting, and expressed the hope that future meetings will receive better attendance.

pionship.

In Men's Athletics the major award was to the Golden Bears hockey team, which officially received from the hands of Coach Andy Purcell the Halpenny Trophy. Second major award went to Ken Nickerson, the Wilson Trophy for outstanding athletic achievement.

There followed awards for tennis, golf track, bockey, basketball righy.

golf, track, hockey, basketball, rugby, curling, swimming and other minor sports. Then Mr. McC. rescued his instru-

ments and instrumentalists from the cobwebs, and provided swing, sway and swoon until the law and the clock combined to put an end to the proceedings at midnight.

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Sixteen Veterans Wind Up Course in Dairying Friday

to the future wound up their di-

in the fall to provide students with the necessary qualificaions for the

They will receive their diplomas after another three weeks' work in city milk plants where they will

gain experience in ice cream and market milk; and about a month in Calgary where they will take a course in steam engineering.

Given in co-operation with the dairy branch of the government, the course, it is hoped, eventually will be built up for recognition in industry, to turn out men qualified for the dairy industry.

At Friday's banquet names of

prize winners in four competitions were announced. In three contests sponsored by the Alberta Darry-men's assciation, L. Bridgett won

men's assciation, L. Bridgett won the cream dairying competition, with other winners, J. H. McCann, S. S. Paulsen and R. L. Faltinson; butter competition, J. D. Elliott, G. C. Brox, wih J. A. Mader and P. N. Dingman, tied for third; cheese, Mr. Elliott, W. E. McBride, Mr. Paulsen and R. D. Taylor.

In the grading competition during the course, Mr. Dingman was first, Mr. Mader second, J. R. Findlay third, Mr. McBride fourth.

Chairman of the dinner was D.
H. McCallum, dairy commissioner.
Greetings were brought by W. L.
Purley, Calmar, president of the Al-

berta Dairymen's association. A. D. Rayburn, one of the graduating students, expressed the thanks of the

Others at the dinner included W

MOWAT TO SPEAK TO I.R.C.

ON PALESTINE

issue. Mr. Mowat is well versed on

this subject as he has done considerable work on the subject of Pales-

tine. He is the Executive Secretary

tee and Zionist Organization of

over the Dominion Network of the

civil service.

High School to Present Play on March 21, 22, 23

University High School, a school with an enviable reputation for drawith an enviable reputation for dra-matic production, is producing Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" on March 21, 22, 23. The play will be directed by Miss D. Sheppard under whose guidance the school present-ed Shakespeare's "Midsum mer Night's Dream" last year. The same probestry that gave such an excel-

Night's Dream" last year. The same orchestra that gave such an excellent interpretation of Felix Mendelssohn's incidental music will perform again this year under the baton of Miss M. Bowman.

"Our Town" is the work of a pioneer, a leader in dramatic expression, for there are no properties in the ordinary sense on the tage at all. The players consume imaginary meals, push lawn-mowers that are not there, catch invisible baseballs. The only concessions to orthodoxy are the sound-effects, the lighting, and the true-to-life costumes of

ing, and the true-to-life costumes of a period forty years past.

This drama expresses a funda-mental truth: that life has some goal external to our own small ambitions, our petty loves and hates.

That is probably the real meaning Thornton Wilder conveys. But, aside from this, the chief characteristic of the play is its simplicity. The very commonplaceness of the conflicts therein portrayed makes an appeal to the deep sym-

pathies of the spectator.

The play will be presented in the Education Building on March 21, 22,

Hon. Degree To Churchill At Toronto "U"

TORONTO (CUP).—Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, wartime leader of the United Kingdom, will receive an honorary degreee from U. of Toronto next fall, according to Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the uni-

versity.
Mr. Churchill had previously agreed to visit Toronto sometime this month; but subsequent developments necessitated his return to England. However, he has signified his desire to visit the university in the autumn, when he visits the new governor-general.

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E.U.S. Holds **Final Meeting Last Friday**

The Education Undergraduate society held its last meeting of the year in the Education building on Friday, March 7th. President Al Ronaghan called upon different members of the executive to make a report on the year's work. Sixteen war veterans with an eye ploma course in dairying at the University of Alberta Friday night with a banquet in the cafeteria be-fore continuing with the practical end of their course. a report on the year's work. Secret-ary-Treasurer Kay Pierce announced that this year's executive had made One of the few such courses given in Canada, the diploma dairying course was started at the university

a permanent contribution to the Society with the purchase of six hockey sweaters and a P.A. system.

Social convenor Marian Davenport briefly reveiwed the social events of the club's season. These included the Frankers and the of the club's season. These included the Freshman Pep Rally, Harvest Ho-Down, Hallowe'en Party, Christ-mas Frolic, the W-E Graduation dance, two skating parties and dances, the talent show and Edu-cation Broadcast. The social season will culminate in "Outward Bound" the graduation banquet and dance which will take place at the Mac-donald on March the 19th.

Guest speakers sponsored by the club during the year included Mr. J. W. Barnett, Sec.-Treas. of the A.T.A., Mr. J. M. Coldwell and Dr. May Hall James.

The sports report briefly reviewed the activities of the year. Keith Bothwell was in charge of hockey for the season, Ralph Omoe looked after table tennis, Lawrie Fisher, badminton and sport's rep Floyd Searle ably handled basketball and

Gives Recital



HARRY ADASKIN

well-known Canadian violinist who gave a descriptive recital with Frances Marr in Con Hall on Friday, March 8. Proceeds from the recital are to go into a fund which is to be used to buy a piano for the Musical Club.

FINAL MEETING AND BANQUET FOR MATH AND PHYSICS CLUB

The Math and Physics Club will In her report on girls' sports,
Sports Rep. Herta Moll spoke of the
good work the girls had done which
had placed them second in struggle
from Severin Heiberg or Frank Fish hold its annual banquet Thursday March 21, 1946, in the University from Severin Heiberg or Frank Fish for the Rose Bowl. Miss Hazel Brat-rud was in charge of girls' volley ball. Last regular meeting of the club for this year, the banquet will start at 6:30 p.m.

From East to West

Play Important Part On Campuses Across Canada On Campuses Across Canada On Campuses Across Canada On Campuses Across Canada **Radios Play Important Part**

By Janice Murray

J. Beckett, senior dairy produce grader; L. M. Silcox and Dr. J. B. Lineboe, provincial government; J. A. Eaket and R. G. Gault of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool. Radio! That hint of things to come pon the Toronto campus is a lusty child of over ten years development on other campi of the Canadian scene. Heralded by Mr. Sampath of the C.B.C. as a thing of the close future for Varsityites, radio has played a large part in the extracurricular, and indeed the curricular life of the Canadian campus from At 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, in Arts 235, Mr. Herbert A. Mowat will speak to the International Relations Club on the Palestine sea to sea.

maintains stouty that Dainousie is ball game. In 1930 full-time operations were begun which had to be discontinued in 1942.

Another move westward shows further development in the field of university radio. At Western University radio. At Western University for nearly two decades radio of the Canadian Palestine Committee and has made the presentation of two oral and written Briefs on the Palestine issue to the Canadian government while acting as the chief spokesman of a delegation representing the Canadian Palestine Commit-Canada.

Mr. Mowat has for the last few years been a special contributor to Toronto Saturday Night and other Canadian periodicals, also to the Magazine Digest and Empire Digest, and has broadcast his own scripts

my problems. Two experts of this group are drawn from faculty members, while a third is usually a prominent civic official. Only when the problems are drawn from faculty members, the string of this group are drawn from faculty members, the string of t

tory Friday afternoon concerts. Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts are broadcasts only indirectly, when presented by students over C.B.A. in the spring months.

Radio seems to be more active on the campus further westward. L'Uni-versite de Montreal has an active adio group. Students from both the University of Montreal, and the University of Quebec participate in the writing and producing of sketches and jokes for their weekly program "Radio-Carabins" on C.B.F. Writers and actors are paid two dollars per minute running time. A guest of honor, usually a well-known artist, and all expenses being paid by the C.B.C., definitely add glamor to the program as heard by student

Before the war, Acadia University had a small station operating on fifty watts which presented musical programs, debates and addresses. Discontinued for the duration, the program will return as soon as students who are building a new station get it set up. This is expected to happen this week. The small local station at Windsor was considered and rejected by the Acadians as being expensive and inadequate,

One of the two Universities to place a course in radio upon the curriculum is Saint Francis Xavier. Station CJFX is closely linked with the university and carried programs from the col-lege. Chief of these is the "Saint Francis-Xavier University of the Air," in which topic of literature, music, science, medicine and home economics are discussed by professors and guest lecturers. The Radio Workshop of Saint

Francis-Xavier is listed as English 25. It is one of the first of such courses to be offered in Canada.

Kingston's Queen's presents week-ly one hour broadcasts on CFRC consisting of radio plays, CUP news, music and a "stump the professor" quizz program. This week "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented, followed by a round table discussion of Rus-Although hailed with delight by sia the following week. Queen's has the Toronto campus, the advent of radio is not even hoped for by Bluenoses of Dalhousie University. Dalhousie Gazette C.U.P.Ed. Morton broadcasting a Queen's McGill foot-Bluenoses of Dalhousie University. versity radio station on the continent Dalhousie Gazette C.U.P.-Ed. Morton broadcasting a Queen's-McGill footmaintains stoutly that Dalhousie is ball game. In 1936 full-time opera-

Another move westward shows further development in the field of university radio. At Western University for nearly two decades radio which is called King's Folding, which, as its name suggests, is a discussion group, dealing with world problems. Two experts of this group From 1929 until 1939, Western had two experimental short-wave sta-tions run by students in the Physics course. These stations operated from six to eight hours daily, presenting glee clubs, violonists, singers and speakers. One year the Western Concast. As reception was better in Central and South America, it is not surprising that a student singer was offered a musical contract by Cuban listener.

Programs from Western were also heard in England and India. Chicago and New York reported to the stu-dent "hams" that reception was better than that of local stations. The primary purpose of these stations was to study fading, and reports were sent in from listeners.

Each year, fourth year students are required to build a new and bet-ter transmitter. This year's trans-mitter should be completed in two weeks, Western reporters state optimistically.

During the war, Western physicists, both staff and students, did a great deal of research on naval radar antennae. More optimistically, it is reported that Western's television set will be ready at the end of May on the 223 megacycle band. With this new step, Western again hopes to be ahead. Western co-eds will soon be seen by television as well as in the Gazette. Meanwhile, the reorganization of the amateur Radio Club last week sets the stage for resuming

The University of Manitoba has a different angle on radio. As well as a thrice-weekly faculty program, the "University of the Air," there is a weekly pep rally broadcast on Saturdays over CKRC. The pep rally is organized and broadcast by students to a student studio audi ence and is very popular. The Public Relations Board is the body which controls the Manitoban radio effort.

broadcasts.

Broadcast From Educ. Building **Proves Popular**

The Education Undergraduate Society conducted a half-hour program "Talent Show" over CKUA Monday, February 25 in that station's series of student broadcasts. The Broadcast took place in the Education Building Auditorium and was the first one in this series to be broadcast from the University Campus. Following the broadcast Steve Hancley, who played the violin solo "EL Choclco", received an invitation to appear in the CBC Canadian Artists Series.

Highlights of the broadcast were

Highlights of the broadcast were Gil Brimacombe's rendition of "Deep Purple". Stan (23 syllables) Tenove's "How Deep Is the Ocean?" brought delighted squeals from the feminine part of the audience and Helen Plasteras' soulful "The More I See You" wowed the males, Following the broadcast her plaintive "I'm Just a Girl that Can't Say No" brought down the house.

Sharing honors with Miss Plasteras in this part of the programme was Madame Le Rendez-vouse Chaus (alias Alex Snowdon) who with Lawrie Fisher rendered a nostalgic piano duet "Magic Is the Moonlight".

"Hairless Joes" Are On Strike At Manitoba "U"

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Junior students of Manitoba University have pledged to go without haircuts until \$25,000 has been raised for a student Gymnasum and Union Building funds Manathle the student Gymnasum and Union Building funds. Meanwhile they are donat-

Meanwhile one student has offered to do a Lady Godiva down Portage Avenue, if the objective has not been reached in the fall. He admitted he had a head start over everyone else, having 934 inches of hair to date.

An original plan to raise funds called for a brush cut to the bids of students at a recent basketball game but Governors quelled the suggestion inasmuch as permission to raise funds had not been received. Comment by J. T. Jones, "What a University, I can't even get my hair cut without the Governor's permission now.'

It looks as if long bobs will be the fall fashion at Manitoba U.

Agriculture Trophy



Here's the attractive mounted rophy donated by members of the Agricultural Club which will be preented in the future to that faculty having the best float in the annual fooball parade held each fall. The Ags had the winning float last fall now they've donated a trophy which is worth while.

Last Musical For Year On Sunday

By VIC GRAHAM

On Sunday, March 17, the University Musical Club will present its versity Musical Club will present its last programme for the year and a new executive for next year's club will be drawn up. The Musical Club has had a most successful year. It has presented five programmes for membership holders and in addition it sponsored a descriptive recital by the well known Canadian violinist, Harry Adaskin, on March 8.

The artists taking part in the mis-

The artists taking part in the mis-cellaneous programme Sunday to be offered in Con Hall at 9 o'clock include Prof. L. H. Nichols, the University organist, Miss Ruth Drew, soprano, Ted Lindskoog, violinist, and Donald Fairfax, baritone. Mr. Fairfax is the pastor of Shilo Baptist church.

The complete programme is as follows:

O Canada

Organ-Prof. L. H. Nichols:

Allegro (from the 3rd sonata)
Barowsky.
Benedictus—Karg-Elert.
Northern Lights—Tygve Torjussen
Naestoso—Basil Harwood. Soprano-Ruth Drew-

Hear My Prayer—Mendelssohn.
The Kerry Dance—J. L. Molloy.
Accompanist—Inez D'Applonia.

Veterans Aided In Filing Income Tax Returns

The following is offered by D. M. Williamson, D.V.A. University Counsellor, as an aid to student veterans in filing 1945 income tax forms:

1. All ex-armed forces personnel are to use the form "T1 General." These forms are available either at the CURMA office or at the City Post Office Building.

2. Allowances from D.V.A. are non-taxable.

3. When filing a return, you must state the date of commencement of D.V.A. allowances, and also, where applicable, the date stopped.

4. It is not necessary to file an income return if all your income from different sources did not exceed the taxable bracket.

5. Where tax has been already deducted at the source, the taxpayer will have to file a return in order to obtain a refund of the tax deducted.

6. An officer, after Overseas service of six months, on his return to Canada, is tax-exempt for six months. Note, however, that this is applicable only where for those six months, he is still on active service. months, he is still on active service. For example, were he discharged four months after returning to Canada, he is only exempt for those four months. This is because, on discharge, he becomes a civilian, and from then on he is not subject to tax regulations governing armed forces personnel

7. For a single man, any income up to \$660.00 is non-taxable. For a married man any income up to \$1,200.00 is non-taxable. This is worth noting as regards summer employment.

Should you need to consult an expert on this subject, you are referred to the Income Tax Office, Room 406 of the Post Office Building in Ed-

Note: Regarding the \$75.00 per month income which is allowable without affecting D.V.A. allowances—that \$75.00 per month is considered to be the gross income. That is, the amount of income before such items as income tax, retirement fund, etc., are deducted.

3. Violin—Ted Lindskoog—
Recitativo Fantasia (from Sonata
in A) Franck.
On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn.
Abenlied—Tivadar Nachez.
Accompanist—Irene Lindskoog.

Baritone-Ronald Fairfax-

Thou Art Repose—Schubert,
I Will Not Grieve—Schumann.
My Soul's Been Anchored in the
Lord—(arr. by Florence Rice)
Accompanist—Thomas Lavers. God Save the King.

Woodward's

9:30 a.m. to



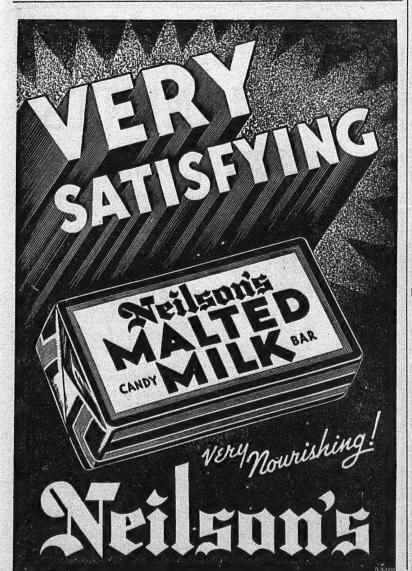
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A GATEWAY FABLE

"Once upon a long time ago there was a man who went out on Saturday nights.'

Man was not alone in the world at this time-another race of queer creatures (he could afford to be indulgent about this) called Women resided there also. Man did not claim to understand everything Woman did; he had no really great self-esteem, but he merely knew for a certainty that woman's thoughts were

Now, as we said, this Man went out on Saturday nights. (It wasn't March, and he was young yet; in fact, from now on, we shall refer to him as Fine Young Man.) The Fine Young Man would go out on Saturday nights, and being lonely, he desired a companion. What better excuse to ask that queer creature, Girl (a slight diminutive of Woman). The Man reasoned thus: the Girl would be delighted to be asked. And, funny thing, the Girl was, or at least said she was. She thought Man was

They went to, oh, a list of places: The Show at the Cap, the Barn, Walking (the Girl should have been warned at this, but she was young, as Girls generally are, and reckless). Young Man was always quite "set up" at all these little Saturday evening excursions—he took many such, you understand—and would go and report among his fellows of his conquests, whilst quaffing beer, pouring over Physics problems and such.

Young Man never feared in his heart of hearts that he was not being properly appreciated. That is, unless Girl in a fit of fickleness deserted him for Other Young Men. O, wounded ego! O, injured pride! (At least, he put it down to fickleness.) He never blamed himself, for instance. He never considered that Girl was tired of the Barn or the Show at the Cap, or Walking (the Girl had by now found out).

You see, there was an old tradition among Young Men such as ours that Girl had little or no mind and hardly if ever thought for herself but in Groups of Other Girls. This was held to be deplorable by Young Man.

So he would take his grievous tale to the Group of Other Young Men, called sometimes "His Pals," and all would agree that Girl had no Mind and Her Ways were Inscrutable.

ENTERTAINS FOR **ADASKINS**

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adaskin, who presented a concert in balloons, ferns, flowers, and tropical Convocation hall last Friday evening murals when they held their semisponsored by the University music formal dance, the Pembina Prance, club, Mrs. John Remyes-King held a formal reception at her home later war. Latin American theme was car-

in the evening.

Mrs. Remyes-King and Mrs. Adas-kin received: the former in a black crepe dinner gown, the latter in a black chiffon hand-embroidered gown made with a slight train.

The rooms were done in spring flowers; the table centred with a

vase of flowers and tall cream-colored candles. Mrs. D. B. Scott poured tea, and serving were Kay Sheasby, and Doreen Haas, Frances Kitchen, and Barbara Fish, student executive members of the music

Dr. and Mrs. Newton, and Dr. and izations, as well as members of the

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Pembina Prance

Pembinites decorated their hal profusely with colored crepe paper ried out in the dance program as well: with couples rhumba-ing and conga-ing to such things as the Cuba Cuddle, Buenos Noches, and the Como esta usted.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman, Miss McIntyre, and Miss Faunt patronized the affair. The Pembina house committee Helen Plasteras, Eleanor Whitbread Mary Oestreich, Irene Edwards, and Adair Wheeler, were in charge of

Representatives of city music organ Mrs. Warren were among the guests. | university music club were present "Shirt-Tail" Coat



When the campus gals who gained momentary fame by slopping around in a too-large man's shirt and blue jeans, no slopping around in a too-large man's shirt and blue jeans, no one thought their escapade would lead to anything in good style.

But perhaps it did; anyway, following the well-made beach shirts with styling borrowed from Latin America, now along comes this lovely, fuzzy white coat—which is a shirt with the comes this lovely, fuzzy white coat—which is a shirt with the shirt-tail out, if you ever saw one.

It's of soft wool; perfect for spring weather, or to wear in the evenings during the summer. The buttons are something new; big globes of white milk glass, in plastic.

Following the efficiency trend of the times, McGill University conducted a Combined Charities Drive which asked \$2 per student. The highlight of the campaign week, the Athletic Feeting!

Mixed Chorus Has Social Evening

Last Saturday night, March 22, in Med 158 the Mixed Chorus held a very enoyable social evening. It started with the singing of some of their songs, "Ay Loocha Loochkay", "Come Again Sweet Love", "Prayer", and others. Despite Gordie's Several lingered afterward to play saying "Aren't we lousy!" (and we all agreed), it was fun.

Solos were sung by Elizabeth Fili-powski, Ruth Drew, and Marion Mc-Lellan, the rest joining in one some of the coruses. Mr. Olson sang three very enjoyable numbers, "Shad-rack", "Moonlight", by Schumann, and "Bones Come a Knittin'," Kay Sheasby accompanied for all the solosists except Ruth Drew, when

Inez D'Appolonia took over. A 'cello solo by Mr. H. D. "Toby" Smith and a 'cello duet with Toby, Gordie and Kay at the piano were two more excellent items, and showed that the talent does not all lie along vocal lines.

There were two contests in which we could exhibit our musical prowess, or lack of it, and have some fun at the same time. The first consisted of naming records played by Dr. Rowan, some classical and some popular. The other contest was the naming of musical signs and terms. Kay Sheasby won first prize in this; and Jim Whitelaw and Inez D'Appolonia were the winners in the other contest.

Lois Neilson gave two recitations in her own inimitable style. Then Bill Simpson, chorus president, pre sented Gordie with a gift from the chorus. Gordie deftly stepped out of the limelight by complimenting the executive on their efficiency and untiring efforts to make the Univer-sity Mixed Chorus a success; men-

tioning particularly Kay Sheasby, Claude May, (business manager) and

It was Dr. Rowan's turn to say a few words, after which he presented Gordon with some of his own excel-lent work, a pencil drawing of the conductor himself.

Then the chorus went upstairs to

some records; and finally all went home after a grand "musical" eve-

C.O.T.C. Sergts.

Members of the C. O. T. C. sergeants' mess held a formal banquet and danc at the Macdonald Saturday evening, March 9. Special guests were Lt. Col. Owen.

the unit's commanding officer, Mrs. Owen, and Lt.-Col. Warren, formerly commanding officer, and Mrs. War

Toastmaster was Sgt.-Maj. Ernest Rainhold. Toast to the regiment was proposed by Sgt.-Maj. R. M. Judge, and responded to by Col. Owen. Sgt. Eric Geddes proposed the toast to the university and Col. Warren replied. Toest to the ladies was proposed by RSM. R. B. Oldaker.

The Sgts. mess executive: Sgt. Maj. Judge, and Sgts. Marvin Dower and Eric Geddes, were responsible for

Drama Banquet

The drama society held their final teria, when Sidney Risk was guest were more liberal with their dona-speaker. Announcement of coming presented. Lois McLean acted as paused to wonder: master of ceremonies at the affair. slightly high-hatted?"

Smart . . .

Phone 31075

"Club 400"; To Help Student Relief

University Drill Hall is Night Club For

U.A. Stands Out In Relief Effort Of Canadian U's

A C.U.P. Survey By BARBARA JONES

While thousands of European stulents struggled to restore life to their bomb-gutted universities, Can-adian students last week sat back smugly in their undamaged ivory towers and half-heartedly acknowledged their debt to their continental brothers-in-books. The International Students Service offered the opportunity for these Canadian students to repay their debt for peaceful campi, an opportunity which, in too many cases, was re-

The classic example of this isolationist indifference came from the University of Manitoba where, under pressure of a few posters, about \$800 was extracted. Students frankly admitted they "didn't want to worry about other university students when trying to get a new university in Winnipeg.

Queen's University, traditionally renowned for the enthusiasm of its students, began its I.S.S. Campaign with a costume dance and a general meeting at which thought-provok-ing films of China's and Europe's war-haggard populace resulted in a successful tag day. But too little co-operation and a too late public-ity campaign forced the postpone-ment of the I.S.S. Carnival.

Other reports were slightly more encouraging. At the University of Alberta where the camgain was getting under way, an interfaculty competition was announced with an award for the most generous. An Edmonton-wide tag day, circular letters, skits in the rotunda of the Arts College were planned to lead up to the LS.S. climax, The Club 400 Ball.

The University of Montreal ack-nowledged no specific I.S.S. cam-paign but, instead, adopted the Uni-

McGill Asks \$2

secretary, Bernice Moore; and treasurer, Beaver-busy Mount Allison University organizers were set to spring the gates on an early March drive that was to net European brethren \$2,000. The agenda included stag dances, a tag day and secretary, Bernice Moore; and treasurer, Bert Dickie.

Taking part in the program which followed the banquet were Nelda Faulkner, pianist, Harlan Green, flutist, and Audrey Fryer, soprano. Gwen Jones was in charge of the sing song.

Two Ontario universities, slightly tinged with pride, renewed concentrated efforts to further their functional friendliness. London's University of Western Ontario had surpassed the original fifteen hundred dollar objective and was already well on its way towards smashing the eighteen hundred mark. A mock "Information Please" program with four professors as masterminds met Hold Banquet favor with the student body as did the novelty idea of an admission and an exit price. An auction, tags, posters kept the student interest alive as did the London Free Press and downtown theatres.

A newsreel I.S.S. appeal spotlight-ing University of Toronto's Chancellor Cody was warmly received not only by Torontonians but also by theatre-goes in London, Kingston and Montreal.

The University of Toronto went one step further however. It centred its drive around a typical co-ed con-test which the lipstick-conscious Toronto press gobbled up. Students dug down, purchased tags to gain them admittance to the fun-musicgirl packed elimination program. Social directors graped the opportunity to organize the first edition of the long-awaited All Varsity Revue, a composite of various faculty productions. Other features staged a jazz concert featuring a top-flight campus combo, a fraternity-sponsored

Anchor Ball and refugee speakers. I.S.S. organizers, for the most part, kept their thoughts and disappointments to themselves. Observers noted that men and women who banquet Friday evening at the cafe had experienced Europe's plight

elections was made, and several skits presented. Lois McLean acted as paused to wonder: "Is Canada

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Shoctor and Co. Score With Floor Show, Dancing

At last! Club 400! Saturday night . . Drill Hall . . Dancing Supper . . Floor Show!

Joe Shoctor's brain child came off in fine style, with waiters, cigarette girls, waitresses, hawkers, gathered from the residences, bearing down on the tables for a little diversion, if any was needed from Shoctor's professional floor show and the

Point of most interest in the evenng was the floor show: where Quig. ey and Shoctor and the Six Steppers provided the fun; Pearlman, Kitchen, Cunningham, Scott, Al Melnyk, Bill Rorke, Naomi Wershof and Shirley MacDonald the serious side. Roller skaters Stevenson, Fray, Dancer and Carrick were good for a few thrills and much applause, and the chorus, the Hi-Lights, and Don Graves' or-chestra performed throughout the

An impressive orchestra stand was rigged up for Graves' musicians and the chorus. All the effects and costumes (from Malabars) were very good. In the program, Quigley's "Waiting for the Chair" was one of the most effective bits. Also interesting was the dance by the Harem Girls, and there should have been nore of the Six Steppers. Songs of Naomi Wershof and Shirley Mac-Donald, accompanied by Lois Mac-pherson, provided much of the musi-

A composer as well as a director, producer and performer, Shoctor wrote three songs for the show: the

S.C.M. Banquets; **Elects Executive** For Coming Year

S. C. M. ers gathered at their fi-nal banquet recently, held in All Saints Parish hall, and sponsored by Saints Parish hall, and sponsored by the church W.A. Ernie Nix, retiring president of the S. C. M. was master of ceremonies. Guests included members of the advisory board, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomp-G. F. McNally, chairman of the board, Dr. and Mrs. E. JQ. Thompson, Mr. J. C. Johanson, Dean Trendell, Mr. George Clark, and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheldon.

A presentation was made to Rev.

A presentation was made to Rev. Don Read, S. C. M. general secretary, who is leaving the campus at the end of the term. A brief report of the year's work was made by president Nix, and officers for

New president will be Les Gue; vice-president, Agnes Mackenzie; secretary, Bernice Moore; and treas-

LOST One grey and black Scheaffer fountain pen, somewhere betweeen the Cafeteria and the Wauneita Room, or thereabouts. D. J. Campbell, phone 83403.

Lost-Ladies' wrist watch "Elco" make, on evening of E.U.S. Skating party, February 22nd. Has black leather card bracelet. Finder please contact Ruby Deksne at 32141 or Box 135, University.

LOST—Fountain pen, Parker, Black and Blue circular stripes, ini-tialled W.A.F.; Monday 11:30 a.m. in the Med Buldg., West door or rotunda. Please notify Bill Falk,

FOUND in Pembina Hall on stairs, February 25, 11:50 a.m., a Man's Rubber, left foot, size 10½. Name of owner very clearly printed inside with black ink. Owner may claim same by getting in touch with oc-cupant of Room 352, Pembina.

opening "Welcome," "Bubbles Laverne" and "There's No Denyin'." Other points of interest included the Law Club raffle draw, the bath-tub act, and the lighting man crawlng among the rafters, who almost stole the show.

The Hi-Lights were Nancy Alton, Edith Cardiff, Janet Covey, Joan Dawson, Shirley Love, Mavia Mc-Kay, Doris Melling, Dorothy Williams, Don Armstrong, Sam Boor-man, Rube Bricker, Harry Burns, Jack Ryer, Nat Starr, Ben Torch-

Six Steppers were Jim Brown, Don Downie, Bob Low, Dick Low, Ian McBride, Emil Sandin.

Executive assistant was Eleanor Whitbread. Ralph Johnston was production pianist; publicity was hand-led by Al Dubensky and Pete Offen-

Jim Spillios was Maitre d'Hotel, assisted by Marj. Dunning.

assisted by Marj. Dunning.

Shirley Love and Dorothy Williams were in charge of the box office. Production photographers were Bob Gray, Doug Gray, and Don Rix; settings and special effects by Mark Miller, Maurice Jorre de St. Jorre, Tevie Miller, John Hantho, Doug Clark, Pauline Lazo. Lighting was done by Doug Werner and a crew from Varsity High.

Vital statistics on the affair as re-

Vital statistics on the affair, as reported by Mr. Shoctor, includ 2,400 pieces of cutlery, 70 gallons of coffee, and 4,000 ounces of tomato

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Wauneitas Plan Spring Tea Next Tuesday at Cafeteria

New Executive to be Elected

The Wauneitas are planning their spring tea for Tuesday afternoon, at 4:00 p.m., in the banquet room of the University Cafeteria.

Mrs. Robert Newton and Mrs. John Macdonald, honorary president of the Wauneitas for the past year, are among those who have been especially invited.

son, Margaret Carter, Dodie Yule and Jean Gauld.

Curling Club Holds Banquet

Mrs. Robert Newton and Mrs. John Macdonald, honorary president of the Wauneitas for the past year, are among those who have been especially invited.

Marion Finn, retiring Wauneita chief, will introduce the new president, Lillian Gehrke, and the new secretary, and election of a vice-president and year representatives will take place.

Assisting will be the Wauneita executive: Marion McNeill, Pat Robertson, Margaret Carter, Dodie Yule,

Nancy Pascoe and Dick Beddoes

Nancy Pascoe and Dick Beddoes were in charge of arrangements.

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out in a Shortie! A very versatile fashion wearable over suits, frocks or sports outfits. Fashioned on boxy lines, with and without belts . . tailored sleeves or Dolman type with deeper armholes

. . mostly collarless-a few with narrow collars. Slash

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Necklines are mostly collarless . . deeper armholes-Dolman style . . suave shoulders . . beltless or selftie belts. Skirts with inverted pleats or short vents.

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with satin. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Lillian Gehrke



Takes Wauneita Reins from Marion Finn



Silver Award Winners Kay Pierce



Kay Sheasby



Professor Nichols will entertain the executive of the musical club and

Banquet, Dance, For Chem Club

Old times were recalled on Thursday Feb. 28, when the Chemistry Club, for the first time in four years, held its semi-formal banquet in the Corona Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrison were the patrons with Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Huston as guests. The meal was served in the banquet. The meal was served in the banquet hall which was tastefully decorated with typical glass ware and appro-

Following the toast to the King by toastmistress Dorothy Coggles, Val Kudryk traced the history of the University to introduce his toast to the University. In reply Dr. Mor-rison said the purpose of universites is to present facts and more important, to train students how to correlate them. In offering his toast

portant, to train students how to correlate them. In offering his toast to the Chemistry Department, Wilf Hahn paid tribute to the late Dr. Boomer. While commenting on the training given the Chemistry students, he complimented the staff members on their being very human. In his reply for the Department, Dr. Walker stated the University building program, stalled since 1921, was being initiated again, not in the oft-mentioned Library but in the completion of the west wing of the Medical Building. The addition will be a section running a hundred feet north made up of a sub-basement and four floors. Tenders are already being called for the work, and construction will start soon. The ground floor will be occupied by the Department of Chemical Engineering, while the sub-basement will be used for storage. Over double the present space for the junior laboratories will be available on the first and second floors. On the second floor, the size of the Chem

on the first and second floors. On the second floor, the size of the Chem Library will be doubled. Through-out all the floors much additional space is to be provided for research labs and offices.

This expansion has been made necsary by the overcrowding that has existed since the 1930's, and which has greatly increased during the past year. For example, 2,200 freshmen are expected next year and 2,650 chemistry students, an increase of 50%, are anticipated for the coming term. Dr. Walker expected further appointments to the staff, and commenting on the shortage of de-monstrators, cheerfully suggested that the graduating chemistry class be failed this spring in order to meet the expected shortage.

George Semeluk provoked much laughter when he stated the junior chemists were much indebted to the fourth year people for their fine cooperative spirit. Tony Thorn modestly replied to this toast to the graduater.

Frank McCleavy and his orchestra played for a very enjoyable dance following the banquet.

day. Marg Lipsey gave the treas-urer's report. student proposals by Jack Van-Tighen, Lois McLean, Russell Mc-

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. A. E. Patterson, formerly of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). She was introduced by Gerrie Robbie, first year House Eccer, also a former member of the R.C.A.F. Mrs. Patterson grad-uated from the University of Manitoba in 1939, and spent nine months at Hart House the following year. In 1942 she joined the air force as

book which she was editing and of the numerous complications which Mrs. Patterson was an intensely interesting speaker, and the members enjoyed hearing about her experiences in the air force. Mexico

The Bluestocking club held its fi-nal meeting Tuesday at Mr. Tracy's where officers for the coming year were elected. Helen Plasteras gave a paper on the C.C.F. party, and discussion followed.

speaker at the conclusion of the

Bashful and blissful Harvey Robinson, first year geolog., has got himself permanently tied up with a girl from Saskatoon and Calgary. Mr. Robinson is very reluctant to enlare on the big news but got himself a fire group out to colorate the cowmen and women lock a fire group out to colorate the sast year's performance. Co this year are in order to four pising Freshmen, "Hoss" H "Snake" Smith, "Bordie" Brow "Cactus" Younger, for having the affair the success it was the cowmen and women lock a fire group out to colorate the commen and women lock and the comment a

.... Sophistication



This is an evening gown that is being worn around New York night clubs these days, also at the Met, dinner parties, and the like. Slightly sophisticated for Varsity dances, perhaps, but a dream of a dress just the

This particular model is of navy blue satin. The fitted bodice is made so that it looks as though the dress is all in one piece. The full skirt flows out in dips to the floor, and the panier drape curves gracefully over two full-blown roses

With long gloves and some really elegant jewelry, a dress like this would stop the show anywhere.

"OUTWARD **BOUND**"

House Eccers
Hear Dietitian

The final meeting of the Household Economics Club was held in the sitting-room of Pembina Hall last Monday afternoon.
The meeting was presided over by Mildred Longman, who gave a list of the nominees running for office in the House Ec. elections held Thursday. Marg Lipsey gave the treas-

Denim-Gingham At Ag Informal

Led by exuberant Doug Browne, 120 couples made merry at the in-formal Ag Club dance, aptly called Frontier Daze, at the Barn on Tues-day night. Denim decked dudes and a dietitian, and was stationed at Guelph, Ont. Later she was appointed to the Rockliffe station to be head of the Test Kitchen there, which tested and approved recipes for large numbers of people in the forces.

formal Ag Club dance, aptly called a formal Ag Club dance, for large flooring forces.

Mrs. Patterson gave a vivid description of the Test Kitchen from the time of its establishment in 1943 the time of its establishment in 1943 the frontier days.

Barn was to the management, and from where we stood we can well believe the statement. The Animal Hub men and House Eccers make pretty fair and the frontier days.

actors of the frontier days.

The feature attraction of the eventhe gals pop through a nipple, and the fems transporting pumpkin pie periences in the air force. Marion the fems transporting pumpkin pie McNeill, a third year House Ec. student, moved a vote of thanks to the much horsing around, the couples much horsing around, the couples came out fighting. Johnny Allen and his fem, Elsie Oening, jumped into a lead at the first turn of the scrabble, and were never headed. They won the fracas in a great burst

of pop and pie.

The Ags plan to make last night's fray an annual affair with promises of hay balers, hen crates, etc., at next year's performance. Congrats this year are in order to four enter-pising Freshmen, "Hoss" Hughes, "Snake" Smith, "Bordie" Brown, and "Cactus" Younger, for having made the cowmen and women lock horns the artists performing after the final a fine crew cut to celebrate the next year it will be bigger an' better meeting of the club Sunday evening.

Arthur and Madeline Singer. Social convenor Marian Daven-port promised that the year dance following would be "something in dancing entertainment". Frank Mc-Cleavy's orchestra will supply the

P. Patmore, Herta Moll and Floyd Searle are busy dreaming up plans for kaleidoscoping the year's achievements in sports and literary activities into a half-hour review.

All E. U. S.-ers are urged to secure tickets immediately from members of their experiments if bers of their executive if they have not already done so.

music and latest estimates are that two hundred couples will be there.

"The powers of a tear-drop were demonstrated recently in a London hospital. As many as 50,000,000 microbes, in a tube in liquid, were killed instantly when a single tear-

Figure-atively Speaking

By CONNIE MAHON In the Manitoban

This spring will feature strictly feminine styles in women's clothes. A pin-striped suit with the pinchedin waist-line and diagonally striped in waist-line and diagonally striped shoulder will be offset by a spray of spring flowers. Fitted coats in soft greys, blacks and navys are New York's demand over masculine box styles. Even your hat which features height and bulk will sport a right glamour pin to add to its charm. Gloves will be lined to match a gaily colored scarf or print dress. In fact, your whole Easter Sunday outfit will be a study in gracious feminine charm. No longer will you be a portrait of the competent, efficient, yet commendable wartime woman.

Even the early days of March beg for pretty print dresses. The "ball-erina look", showing the boat neck, tiny waists, full skirts and short tiny waists, full skirts and short sleeves, are straight from Paris, still the world's leading fashion centre. This style is especially dainty in figured material. There is also a ballerina shoe in a color to complement your frock. This style, however, was definitely not created for everyone. If you are so fortunate as to suit it, wear it by all means. It is the height of femininity.

As for stockings autors are been

As for stockings, nylons are here. What else need be said?

Fads such as "bangles" are out. Smart, rather heavy, single pieces of costume jewelry are rapidly replacing the twenty bracelets on one arm. Pearl hair combs add to the new short, neat, feather haircut that is finding its rest healt into is finding its way back into vogue. For you who still prefer long bobs, try dressing up your bands with sequins or small artificial flowers.

For the party, a gown of taffeta will boast an off-the-shoulder neck-line, a long tight bodice with a full skirt which hangs over small hoops to accentuate the tiny waist-line.

As these brief notes point out, a pretty arrangement of flowers, a wisp of dainty veiling, a touch of delicate lace, are keynotes to this year's fashions.

Co-Ed Club Hold **Final Meeting**

The co-ed club held their closing meeting of the year Wednesday eve-ning in the cafeteria in the form of a progressive dinner. Mary Oest-reich, president of the club, presided, and election of officers for the com-ing year took place.

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UNIVERSITY NOT SLIPPING

"The University is gradually slipping from its high position" echoed through the legislature, Friday, March 1st. However, judging from newspaper reports, the speaker, Mr. G. E. Taylor of Drumheller presented no evidence to cancer, he said. The danger ages are from 25 to 55 support such a statement.

The Gateway has criticized the University editorially, not because we think our Universitinue to improve if it is to maintain its high standard. If we weren't convinced that the University of Alberta ranked with the best on the continent we should not receive and the disease was contained as any other and reported to a doctor as soon as detected, it would undoubtedly be cured by the proper treatment. the continent, we should not now be in attendance here.

The records of Alberta students, even the most recent graduates, who have continued with post-graduate work at Eastern Canadian QUEEN'S STUDENTS FAVOR SEX EDUCATION and American Universities present indisputable evidence of the worth of our instructors and professors. The scientific and literary "No" while 2% were undecided. Many of those favorcontributions from the graduates and staff of ing sex education in universities were of the opinion our University further bear out the high standard of our Alma Mater.

men, better research facilities in commercial moral conduct would improve organizations appear more promising to many ENGINEERS WANT CULTURE AT U.B.C. scientists. Mr. Taylor said "the government had no intimation how it (the money voted) Ubyssey asked for more culture for Engineering wrong when the government votes money to an organization without knowing how it is to time which is relative to their considered value. A versity audit can be obtained from the Kings value to the engineer because personal relations are Printer (P. 142-149 Public Acets. of Prov. Alta. 1945) for a few cents. Perhaps if Mr. Taylar had troubled to study the University first as he must of necessity deal with both labor and lor had troubled to study the University finan-management directly at all times. He must therefore cial report we would have had no need to ask be able to deal fairly, courteously, and understandingly with both." Courses in English and International "Are adequate salaries being paid?" "Are rewith both." Courses in English and International
Affairs were also suggested by the editorial as being again perhaps it would be impossible for most of the members to answer these questions competently even after perusing a copy of the budget. The argument in favor of the introductive budget.

short staffed, space is at a premium, living accomodation creates a serious problem, never-tainly no use earning a living if he is not going to theless it is doing a wonderful job with the enjoy what he does learn. money at its disposal. If it is to be criticized carelessly by the body on which it depends for its support we can hold forth little hope. the University of Alberta would be forthcom-

NOT MUCH SERVICE

We have been wondering if the Bursar's office could provide a little more service, with a little bigger smile, than they have chosen to certified by the sponsors. In order to make sure that do lately. It certainly is of doubtful assistance "Mr. Dollar" did not spend the day in the stacks or to University students when they must chase other hideouts, expert sleuths were continually followovertown to cash a check for \$15.25, or to denosit money from the Major Disc. posit money from the Major Drive.

News and Views From Other U's

By Bill Lindsay

EXECUTIVE ABILITY NECESSARY FOR "COMPLETE ENGINEER"

In a talk to the engineering class at Queen's University, N. R. Crump, general manager of eastern lines for the Canadian Pacific Railway, discussed the oppor tunities for the young engineer in the railway field. Qualifications which are necessary for the engineeer in his work are character, intelligence, industry, com patibility and appearance. For the railway field, he added, dependability is highly important because frequently the lives of many people depend upon it.

Mr. Crump pointed out that while university training is designed to teach analytical thinking on problems of men, methods, materials, machines and money, which constantly confront the professional engineer, a man graduating from college is not trained to enter industry in any major capacity, but must first obtain a practical knowledge of that industry.

"The chief opportunities for the engineering grad-uate in the railway field," continued Mr. Crump, "are in the civil engineering department, where all prob-lems are dealt with relating to maintenance of track structures, bridges, buildings, signals and so forth. In this field we have ordinarily taken graduates in civil engineeering and started them as transit men, in which capacity they act as assistants to the division engineer.

FIRST JEWISH UNIVERSITY ESTABLISHED IN AMERICA

The founding of New York's Yeshiva University in December, 1945, saw not only the establishment of the first Jewish University in America, but also the estab-lishment of the first Hebrew university in the world, outside of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus in Palestine. The university is the result of a slow but steady expansion which started as a small school in East Side of New York in 1886. This school had an unsettled history until 1915, when it was expanded in order to provide a high school education along with the study of the Talmud. In 1928 it began to provide a regular college program, and in 1945 it took its final step and now consists of six faculties and is able to grant fifteen different degrees.

Yeshiva is an international university, with students from Palestine, India, Iraq, South Africa, Peru, and most European countries, as well as from 25 states, and

REGULAR EXAMINATIONS IMPORTANT IN CONTROL OF CANCER

In addressing the Levana Society at Queen's Uni versity, Dr. Edwin Robertson, head of the department of gynaecology, reminded his listeners that at least five per cent of them would die of cancer. Dr. Robertson stated that women are far more susceptible to the disease than men. Whereas the major cause of death among men is heart disease, that among women is

The speaker maintained that "fear and delay are the twin offenders in the high death rate of cancer today"-fear of revealing what is considered a shamety has slipped but because we feel that regardful secret, and delay in obtaining diagnosis and treatless of how good a University is, it must conment. If such fear and delay were generally done tinue to improve if it is to maintain its high

> The speaker emphasized that there are only three authorized treatments for the disease-at this stage there are no other cures. These three are the surgeon's knife, X-rays, and radium.

In a recent poll taken at Queen's University, 83% of the students were in favor of instituting a program of sex education in Canadian universities; 15% voted that this education should begin in the home and in high schools, but that since these sources of instruction were at present usually inadequate or wholly lacking, We realize that, particularly at the present time, the University of Alberta, like all Universities, is passing through difficult days versities, is passing through difficult days. subject would no longer be viewed with such fascina-Higher paid jobs are attracting many good toon by so many younger people, and consequently

The editorial in the Engineers' edition of The was to be spent." There is something seriously students. The editorial declared: "The importance of be spent, particularly when a copy of the Uni- course in applied psychology would be of immense search facilities being kept up?" But then important for his future, and as being necessary for important for his future, and as the future for his future, and as the future for his future f Our University lacks many things, it is stranged space is at a premium living actual tion of political science, English, history, and languages is very strong. What it all boils down to is this: A man must do two things—earn a living and live.

"OPERATION DOLLAR" RAISES FUNDS AT U.B.C

The Jokers Club and the Canadian Legion were co-We would welcome an inquiry which would convince our M.L.A.'s of the urgency and seriousness of the situation, then perhaps the more and seriousness of the situation then perhaps the more and seriousness of the situation then perhaps the more statements and the content of the situation than perhaps the more statements. ousness of the situation, then perhaps the money required to maintain the high standard of the University of Alberta would be forthcome.

A student, who was selected at random, was presented with a \$50.00 cheque and given the title "Mr. Dollar." Students throughout the campus bought sheets of 100 one-cent tickets and went around hunting for Mr. Dollar. Upon meeting a likely-looking suspect, they would tear off a ticket and present it to him with the query, "Are you Mr. Dollar?" If the victim happened to be Mr. Dollar, the cheque was handed over to the questioner, and the chase began again. The student of tickets during the day.

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

BOOK STORE UNIVERSITY

THE EDITORS LOOK BACK

The Jester and the Vampire had dropped in for tea and crumpets with the Philosopher at his apartment in the Eternity building on Time Square. The Jester had just finished his third crumpet and was beginning to look bored, when a winged messenger swept in carrying a large official looking envelope. This he handed to the Philosopher and thereupon disappeared without waiting for the customary tip.

"He must know you, Phil," remarked the Jester, "But I say, old boot, what is it?"

"It's the official history of the students of the University of Alberta for the year 1945-46. They send one in every year."

"Dogged bunch. Can't say I ever heard of

"I have," the Vampire effused. "Their Arts and Science girls elected the divinest man king of their Mardi-Gras on February 23rd."

The Philosopher tore the envelope open. Several newspaper slid out of his grasp on the Floor. He retained a serious looking folio and watched the Jester and the Vampire scoop up the papers.

"The Gateway," exclaimed the Jester, "I remember now. I've seen them around oftenin the damndest places too.'

"Here's the first issue," said the Vampiire, 'Hmm—more than 1,000 freshmen register with upper classes equally high in proportion. They've beaten their pre-war totals. Mostly returned service men.'

"Here's an interesting one here. October 25th—Wauneita Chief Marion Finn pounds drum. The girls held a formal dance in the Drill Hall. Sometimes I wish I was back at college-" the Jester sighed.

"Seem to have made a particularly poor show in their class elections on October 25th. No interest at all," remarked the Vampire.

"Their football squad—the Golden Bears are on their toes though. They beat Saskatchewan's Huskies 14-5 and 13-0 and the Thunderbirds 12-0."

"I'll bet it must have been thrilling to see

Hajash and Freeze make those yard dashes." 'Say that football parade Nat Starr led from Varsity to Clarke Stadium must have made those Edmontonians rub some of the sleep out of their eyes."

"Don't throw any slurs at Edmontonians, Jester," said the Philosopher, "they are a shrewd and quiet people, not much given to hilarity. Possess the true philosophic spirit you know."

"Right-o, Phil. Perish the thought. The Ags won the trophy for the best float in the parade and the Engineers copped it right from under their noses. Virile bunch, those Engi-

The Vampires eyes lighted up.

"November 9th. Now here is something new by a guy who calls himself The Tiger. Not bad, eh Vamp?"

"Oh look, Jester, the Golden Bears lost two straight at U.B.C. I think that's a shame. They had to go so far, too.'

'This is something you'd like, Vamp-they call it Waw-waw week end and the girls date the boys. They had a theatre party November 16th and a dance November 17th. Whole affair directed by a bloke named Bud McDonald Good Lord, I hope he doesn't resemble this picture—It looks like an African witch doc-

"Look at that front page editorial calling on students to wake up." The Vampire's lip curled. "But for a few, they must have been an apathetic lot.'

Those Inter-Year plays sound interesting on November 23rd and 24th. Must have been

work, Phil?"

a good deal of work in those.' 'Do they get any credit for that kind of

The Philosopher looked up from his file and replied in a serious tone: "My dear Vampire, there is a difference between the curricular and the extra-curricular at uost Canadian universities. The former is thought to be developmental, the latter purely relation, don't you know. And please don't call me Phil-

doesn't befit either my age or my dignity.' 'Well, by gad, they should get credit for this-it's their Christmas issue. They went to press right in the middle of their Christmas tests. Look at the size of it!" the Jester exclaimed.

"Just a minute, Jester. I want to read about their Junior Prom on December 1st and their Froph on January 11th. Say, I wish I'd been there. And look here-more than 1,000 new Freshmen enrolled in January. Where do they put them all? I guess President Newton and his staff have their worries."

Here is the Varsity Mixed Chorus Concert in McDougall Church, January 21 and 22 and later they went to Calgary. 135 voices-that lad Gordon Clarke really had his hands full."

"On February 1st and 2nd dramatic troupes came from U.B.C., Manitoba and Saskatchewan for an inter-varsity drama festival. Alberta's drama president Lois McLean seems to have organized the whole thing.'

'Look here, Vamp, isn't she cute. That's Virginia Webb. The Engineers elected her queen of their ball on February 1st. By jove, if I got the chance to go back, I'd take Engineering."

"Ha! Ha! You're more the Ag type, Jester -Arts and Science at best. Oh say, doesn't this look just wonderful—the Senior Prom at the Mac on February 15th, with theme "Our World of Tomorrow.'

'Ah sweet are the expectations of youth, Vamp! Here's something worthwhile. The spring play "Stampede" on March 4th, 5th

and 6th. "Don't forget the Engineer's Parade on February 25th. They had a few minor 'calamities' with the Meds and then invaded Pembina, the girls residence." The Vampire chuckled

"Those Alberta people believe in starting off like snails and finishing with the dash of a hare, Vamp. Look at their drive for funds for World Student Relief. The director Eldon Foote had them swallowing gold fish, selling kisses and raffling girls. Ah that college lifethere's nothing like it."

"Here are the winners of the gold awards, Jester: Ron Helmer, president of the Students' Council; Dave Bentley, treasurer, Sylvia Callaway, Bud Eggenberger and Jim Spillios. And thing of its kind attempted in Edover the page I see the Varsity Golden Bears monton before. They worked truly hockey squad defeated Saskatchewan 3-2 to for the cause, and they didn't exretain the Halpenny Trophy.

"That pretty well finishes it off, Vamp. But don't overlook 'Club 400'. Looks like this character, Joe Shoctor brought a Broadway night spot right on to the Alberta Campus.'

"Nothing but student talent in the act, though.'

"Right, and work hard they must have done, too. But I say Phil, old prune, what the lic credit. They haven't asked for deuce are you reading there. Why such a long face?

"My dear boy, besides listening to you two energy that was deserving of the highest praise. On top of that she spent Sunday cleaning and sorting prattle, I've been concerning myself with matters of more importance."

the Vampire.

"In this dossier are contained the more serious and important aspects of university life impossible to get, and at the last which the editors of yonder rag would find it minute were missing and yet essendifficult to comprehend."

"Such as-" "Such as the students' council struggle to spotlight, or experience waded arouse student spirit during the fall. There through tables to serve a thousand was the matter of a certain Budget meeting—"

"You'll find that in 'yonder rag', old boy. They did their best."

Yes, they lashed viciously at everyone for no one knew exactly what to from students to the government.'

"That place definitely needed waking up, Phil. I believe they tried to be constructive." "Even to the point of criticizing their educational system, their professors.'

"Everything must eventually change, Phil. I once heard you say the same. Universities and professors are no exceptions. They must learn to re-act peculiarly to the needs of the time and benefit their community or become extinct like the Dodo. This hard and fast distinction between the curricular and the extracurricular, for instance, may be wrong, you know. It may be that there is a certain value no Club 400, nothing brand new on to a developing citizen in one as in the other. the campus this year. Perhaps the day of the formalist and the traditionalist in education has passed away, Phil This is supposed to be a new age bearing with it new problems which ask for a change of methods-

"Bravo, Jester," the Vampire clapped her hands.

"Bah! Your mind is not sufficiently developed to discuss seriously problems of such weight. You cannot know what is best or right. You are too young. It is like casting South Edmonton, Alberta. pearls before swine, Jester."

"I think that's mean, Phil," the Vampire pouted. "At any rate your generation did not take much notice of the pearls. It's our world and we're going to try to make it better in whichever way we think best. Come on, Jester, let's get back to Finite Centre. I'm tired of this timeless old wag.'

The Jester picked up another crumpet and ubbled at it as he rose to go.

"No hard feelings, Phil," he said, extending his other hand. "I've really enjoyed this visit. And those Alberta people may have something on the ball even though they are a little slow getting started. Anyhow I shall call back when they send up their next time capsule just to see how they are progressing.'

The Philosopher grasped the Jester's hand with a firm and friendly grip.

An Action Club

From this year's Gateway activity we have learned at least one lesson—that is that apathy cannot be overcome by words alone. Talk accomplishes nothing unless it is accompanied by action. Action is fruitless unless it is well

Most students as individuals know that something is lacking on the campus. Many of them can see the problems, many of them can provide at least partial solutions, but no one knows where to start. Ideas are everywhere, the method of utilizing them is lacking.

Unless Students' Council can provide the impetus and opportunity for students to bring forth their suggestions, unless our Students' Council can take an interest in broader questions than social and athletic activities, and unless our Council members are prepared to spend more time and energy on important campus problems, then we need some other organization to assume this responsibility.

Such a group would have to be representative of all University Clubs, it would have to be composed of students who are anxious to see the University progress, students who can put their interest in the U. of A. above all else. It would not matter what name such a group used as long as they were prepared to stand formulas, and they will fade away. up to anyone on or off the campus in order. There will be glittering slogans, and to push sound proposals. They would have to sacrifice time. They would have to provide their own publicity and their own funds. They would have to have no fear of the repercussions which might arise.

We would like to see such a group organized next term. There are many men and women on the campus willing to present organized student opinion for the consideration of Univerity officials, willing to attempt to sway outside opinion to the side of the University. Words won't do it, let's try action.

Hats off to Eldon Foote, new Union Secretary, for the energy with which he and his executive of Marj Olstead and Don Wells put the Major Drive well over the top.

TO THE EDITOR

Club 400

March 11, 1946.

"Club 400" was produced by approximately 200 students, and most all of them received nothing but the satisfaction of having helped to put the Major Drive well over the top, and of being a part in an ex-periment that was bigger than anypect more.
Club 400 was something about

which nobody at the University knew anything at the outset. It could be done again at one-fifth the expense and with one-quarter the labor. There were nine departments apart from the floor show, all working to provide something into which "Show Time" might fit. None of these departments will receive pub-

Marj Dunning lent to Club 400 a combination of charm, talent and "Cheer up, Phil. There's a dear," soothed which Tevie Miller had managed to scrounge between 3:30 and 7:00 Saturday afternoon, from five diftial, Tevie Miller's resourcefulness

and enterprise acquired them.

The waitresses, without fanfare, people, who were not overly generous with their thanks. The waiters, too, had a brand new job. Both act-ed with extremely little instruction,

tell them. The cigarette girls earned our en-during gratitude. They did a won-derful job on very short notice. The same applies to the entire check-room staff.

Mark Miller and his small construction crew slaved under severe handicaps to produce some of the desired effects. There were many others; the kitchen staff, the lighting crew, the gag men, the band, the fellows—and girls—who moved in all the tables and chairs and then moved them all back again. They are the peope who deserve the hand. Without them there would have been

-Financial Manager, Club 400.

Thanks, Gateway

Redwood Building, 11250 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta., March 13th, 1946.

The Editor-in-Chief, The Gateway, University of Alberta,

Dear Sir: On behalf of the staff of the Department of Veterans Affairs may I express my appreciation of the co-operation which we have received from your paper.

This co-operation is a great assistance in bringing to the attention of the Student Veterans whatever service we have been able to provide. I sincerely hope that the present friendly relationship will continue as

If you or your readers have any suggestions or recommendations as to how we may improve our service to the Student Veteran, I would greatly appreciate receiving them through the usual channel, the Executive of CURMA.

Yours sincerely, J. W. PROCTOR, District Administrator.

NO BONES ABOUT IT!

A strong British Empire is essential to the security of the United States. Great Britain, exisiting alone as a second or third rate power, would not be of much help in time of great need. The vast sea-connected British Empire and the great continental American Empire must stand together in peace as they did

Have our present-day appeasers forgotten what a strong British Empire meant to our national existence in 1940 and 1941? Surely Malta is of more vital interest to us than the Channel Islands, We should be willing to come to the aid of Britain in defense of a strategic part of her empire, however it may have been acquired a hundred or two hundred years ago, just as we should expect the British to come to our aid in the event of a serious threat to the Panama Canal Zone, although we acquired it in a notoriously shady manner. . . . Whatever their imper-fections may be, the American and British Empires together are the greatest force for the protection of human liberty and man's gradual progress toward a better world. Together we would neither threaten nor need to fear any other nation. Let's stand together and make no bones about it.

There will be world conferences. and many of them will fail. There will be all kinds of international they will be forgotten.

But if the American and the British peoples, have faith in each other's purposes, hope in each other's future, and charity toward each other's shortcomings, then, as friends, as partners and as allies, they can go forward together into the future, as far as the human eye can see, in dignity, in freedom and in peace

-Lawrence Tunt to the N.Y.T. "Boy! was that argument you had

with your wife last night ever "Wasn't it? And when she threw

the axe at me I thought I'd split.'

"Walking is excellent exercise, especialy in middle age, and for persons without heart trouble running in short bursts is recommended."-Ottawa Citizen.

THE GAY OUTLOOK

. . . by PETER GAY Columnist for the University of Denver "Clarion"

France's break with Spain brings into the in Spain. foreground the fact that this war against Fascism has been concluded before the last Fascist power in Europe had been brought to her knees. A certain amount of appeasement toward Spain may have been justifiable during the war, especially during the difficult African campaign. But now that the war is over we have nothing to fear from the corrupt Franco regime, and the time for tough treatment has

A diplomatic rupture with Spain would be the smallest step the U.S. and Great Britain could take in the present situation. An economic boycott would seem even more desirable. The United Nations Organization has done its share—it has affirmed that it will not admit Fascist Spain to membership; the rest is up to the large powers.

There are some indications that Franco intends to step down and restore the monarchy. The American public should not be fooled by this subterfuge: the Falange and other reactionary elements would still be in the saddle

Certain conservative groups in this country and in Great Britain have suggested that we make friends with Spain and use her as a bulwark against Soviet Russia. If a left-of-center Government in Spain is restored, so they argue, the Russian sphere of influence will extend all over Europe. What these people fail to see that their very attitude makes it so much more difficult for us to deal with Russia than it would normally be. Forming an alliance with Spain (whether openly Fascist or disguised as a monarchy) would close the door on cooperation with Russia-cooperation that is vital, and possible in spite of Russia's recent strange unilateral actions.

In addition to all this: a tough policy toward Spain now would help to erase a blot on our foreign policy record of the 'thirties. It will be remembered that we refused to aid the Loyalists during the Fascist rebellion and thus indirectly boosted Franco into power. If we help to restore a republic in Spain, our record will have been set straight again.

On College Life

About this time of year, just as the snow begins to give way to our provincial gumbo, many a student asks himself what he has "got out of" his University education. He for four or five years of fairly intensive study.

We sometimes forget that Univershould feel that he has absorbed who were perfectly normal beings something more than mere book outside of their artistic creations) learning. He should feel that he is better prepared for living and working than a non-University man, but he should realize that he has not yet learned his chosen profession, how-ever "practical" the courses he elected at college.

N. R. Crump, an official of the Canadian Pacific Railway, put it living; it is the principal interest and very neatly when he addressed senior activity, but it exists only as part of engineers at Queen's University recently. He pointed out that while University training is designed to teach analytical thinking on problems which constantly confront the professional engineer a more and the professional engineer as more and the professional engineer as more and the professional engineers. professional engineer, a man graduated from college is not trained to experimenting on a trial and error enter an industry in any major basis, a college student can work out He must first obtain a practical knowledge of that industry.

It can thus be seen that even a highly specialized course such as Engineering is an attitude of mind; a method of approach, and not just a A trite phrase perhaps, but a recollection of miscellaneous abilities.

be expected? Any undergraduate esting and often amazing people are course is essentially "elementary" ever-present, ready to be made use duce people mentally equipped to

too long a period of "breaking in." entirely on what he is looking for.

But if a student leaves college with If he seeks a sure stepping stone to the impression that he has received a princely salary, then disappoint-only a course in pre-job training, ment is likely on the way. If he is he should feel very disappointed in-desirous of making a soul-stimulatdeed. University can and should be ing experiment in life itself, coupled a training in the art of living. It with an intensive course in mental should be a sort of laboratory for training, then he may find good the trial co-ordination of such things reason to be proud of his degree. as work, sport and human relations.

Tschaikowsky and Pessimism

The connection between disease and art is a very interesting subject. That there is a connection, in many cases, there seems little doubt. Keats finger on anything really tangible, to find something concrete to show for four or five years of fairly is and Schubert had suphilia. and Schubert had syphilis; Dos-tolevsky suffered from epilepsy; Schumann, Tolstoi and Tschaikowsky were (to put it mildly) psychosity is neither a high school nor a neurotics. It is not a pretty list vocational training centre, but a Yet, if we stop a moment, we recombination of the two and some-alize that genius is a rare bloom, thing else besides. No student in his right mind expects to step into a highly paid executive job immeor mentally wrong with him (for diately after graduation, but he there are as many as I have listed those who do have ailments are not usually happy in life and seek an

> Academic studies can be the kingpin for an experiment in life itself.

The study aspect of college is much like "the job" in ordinary choice between work and play. By basis, a college student can work out a formula on which to plan his future life. So doing, he can save himself a lot of trouble and anguish in the years to come.

At the same time, he can learn the art of "getting along with people." markably expressive one. College Often, we have heard fourth year students wail in frustration because their text-books were still labeled realizes that fact. The opportunities for meeting and talking and ta 'elementary". But what more could for meeting and talking with inter-

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escape; art arises primarily out of conflict, and the more terrible and devastating the conflict the greater the E can be said in all truth that Mendelssohn's music was simple and effeminate because he had few things in his life to disturb him; Beethoven's bombastic and forceful music-besides reflecting the Prussian influence!—was an outgrowth of the composer's battles with fate. stances, is simply Tschaikowsky feeling sorry for himself. But let us take a brief look at this

though taught piano as a child, was not destined for a professional musician; he had reached the threshold of manhood before his father sug-gested to him that a few lessons in harmony might prove or disprove his capacities in the creative field. Giving up his clerical position in the Ministry of Justice (which had been his job up till then), he went to the Petrograd Conservatory of Music. He made such phenomenal progress that at the age of twenty-five he was appointed Professor of Harmony at the new Conservatory in Moscow. After two years he resigned his post to devote himself to composition; outside of a couple of conducting tours (which took him, among other places, to the United States and to England), and an unfortunate marriage which only lasted a few weeks there is little in Tschaikowsky's life but a daily routine of composing playing, and reading. He died from cholera in St. Petersburg on November 6th, 1893, at the age of fifty

Many critics have said that Tschaikowsky is "the mere incarnation of choly in it—a melancholy that is anything but a continual peevishof life, for such peevishness is an ignoble trait and arouses suspicions of maliciousness, but rather a melancholy that comes from an insight into the vanity of all joys, and the for us. sorrowfulness of all living, not alone of one's own fortune." Schopen-hauer himself had a distinctly morbid and perverted nature, and in many respects resembles Tschaikowsky; both men combined extreme sensibility with a powerful intellect. But the most inexcusable type of gloom has its roots in selfishness and it can be said with certainty that Tschaikowsky was not selfish nor M. Kashkin, says that every time he went for a walk with the master they were immediately surrounded by a group of peasant children to whom Tschaikowsky would scatter all the money he had in hispocket

How Much Do and even borrow from his companion in order to give them more. To prove the composer's lack of conceit we need only state that, even at the height of his fame, he could repeat word for word the scornful attacks that had been levelled at him in his earlier days. He had "a pathetic lack of self-confidence" and a will-ingness to praise the works of composers far less gifted than himself. The most frank examination of his life shows nothing but generosity kindness, dignity and modesty: but (and this accounts for the unfortu-nate aspects of his character and music), he was emotionally unstable,

something for which we cannot very well blame him. In his music, Tschaikowsky blended two traditions and cultures, the eastern and the western. The pessimism is a takeover from modern European tendencies, although there seems to be in every Russian com-poser and writer an undertone of sombreness that may arise from the The Math department could move up tragic history of that country. The oriental qualities in Tschaikowsky's music are unmistakable, and anyone who has heard his "Fifth Symities could expand to take in almost phony" knows the peculiar aestern strain that suddenly breaks in every now and then, and takes us from modern pessimism back a thousand years to the primitivism of wild

-D.C., in The Manitoban.

Two kids were discussing the angle worm problem.

"How do you get your little sister to dig up your worms?" asked

What Do You Think?

WHITHER UNIVERSITIES?

Why Are You Here?

World Youth Conference

The final article in a series by HAZEL MOORE

With the naming and constituting of the new youth organization, "The World Federation of Democratic Youth," in London, England. Nov. 7, 1945 we have a channel through which further understanding and co-operation may take place. Certainly it is not going to be the solution to all the world's youth prob lems, nor should any thinking per son expect it to be, for like any other new organization it must go through its various stages of growth and these not without shortcomings and mistakes. This however does no excuse it for inefficiency—It can and must become an effective in strument for peace and security. Ar organization can be adequate for the purpose it is meant to serve, only in so far as its members do their Thus much of the success o devastating the conflict the greater the art (in many cases). I think it can be said in the success of the federation in this inter-conference period and when it convenes again in 1947, as planned, depends on your interest and action now.

Probably the two most common

questions asked are: "Was the Conference successful?" and "What did it accomplish?" These I shall try to answer at least in part. Was the Conference successful?

Tschaikowsky was crushed by his battle, and his music, in many in ses, but even these are valuable i they are used as experience on which to build a better Conference next time. We learned a great deal about composer's life before we discuss his ganizations and how they think and pessimism further. Tschaikowsky, feel on garious problems. We realized that on the whole, youth the world over have the same or simi-lar aspirations, that all abhor war and desire to work in peace time towards standards of living which are a necessary condition for freedom and security. However, if for no other reason than that of the rich experience gained through personal contact with youth of many countries, the conference was not in vain.
To actually meet and chat with others, different and yet very like ourselves, was a great thrill and made world fellowship most mean ingful to us.

The delegations in many cases were not entirely representative of the youth from their respective coun tries, and regretably so, for in representativeness lies much of the strength of such a gathering. The organizational work left some things to be desired but it is not easy to set up a Conference for such a large heterogeneous group. Much hard work went into the preparation of this conference and the efforts of those responsible deserve our praise.

What did the Conference accompconcentrated gloom." Though there lish? It attempted too ambitious a course is essentially "elementary" ever-present, ready to be made use compared with what comes after, be it post-graduate work or "training on the job." No college can turn out polished technicians; it can only proceive with a certain tinge of melan-understanding of one another's point of view, an insight into various idealogies and therefore the importance ness in view of the daily vexations of study, sound reasoning and a of life, for such peevishness is an careful weighing of facts before decisions are made. We must know then what we believe and acclaim it -not leave it for others to speak

The Conference set up the machin-ery through the World Federation of Democratic Youth whereby youth nay further promote understanding and co-operation. The new office headquarters at Paris will serve as clearing house for international cultural exchanges, the executive secretaries will compile and make available information about member organizations and their activities, conceited. One of his best friends, M. Kashkin, says that every time he Week—March 21-28—and will con-(Continued on Page 10, col. 5)

We Require That Library?

By Frank Fish

In the recent discussions about the University building program, the apparent policy of the University has been to start with a library and then an annex to the Medical Build-ing. While such buildings are no doubt necessary, it seems that they are not the most pressing building requirements. With a student body of 4,000 next fall, we are going to need more classroom and laboratory space. We urgently need a Science Building devoted to labs, and some classrooms for physics, chemistry, botany, geology and perhaps phar

With such a building, it would be possible to rearrange our stack room to take in one of the physics labs. everything in the Med Building, giv. ing greater opportunity for the aspiring doctors and dentists—certainly Western Canada can use more than

we can at present supply.

Surely the prowess of our University depends on the attitude which is taken to supply adequate training facilities. Obviously a library is important, but if we build it first, then we are jeopardizing our chances of ever becoming a great University. If the authorities are interested in progress, then they should look to-ward fulfilling our greatest need Bobby.

"Easy," answered Tommy. "When she digs up ten I give her one to lecture building for Science. We have the funds, so let's get cracking!

The function of a university should be to provide higher education for all who have the capacity to use it to the social advantage of the people of the nation. This means that the opportunity to obtain university training should be available to everyone who has the necessary intellectual qualifications, regardless of his or her ability to pay tuition or other fees.

During the war the nation enrolled some students for national service and paid them living allowances while they attended university. A similar procedure should become standard practice. It is important to society that the best minds of the nation should be trained to provide the highest level of service to society. Society must therefore provide the means for such training.

Every student who possesses certain high qualifications should be provided with university training on a scholarship basis. Such scholarships should not be limited. They should be available to all who possess the stated qualifications.

It is already true that our universities are providing most of the research facilities available to the nation. But what is being done in Canada is pitifully little. The amount spent on research per capita of our population compares unfavorably with almost every other modern nation. And so short-sighted in that respect have been the Canadian authorities that our best research has also been instructor in workers are attracted by the big industrial concerns of the United States, because of the niggardly pittances we've been prepared to pay.

There is no country in the world where research is needed as much as in Canada and no country in which it can be more profitably used for the good of the people of the nation. Our universities should be provided with funds to make them great research centres from which would flow the specialized information and know-how that would enable us to develop to the full our Canadian resources.

All this is, of course, dependent on general economic planning that will enable Canadians to make the best use of Canadian resources. Ten years ago we had university students in relief camps, among the unwanted youth of that grim period. It can happen again.

On the other hand, the possibilities for Canada and Canadians are so great that the exercise of the same sort of intelligence in peace that we used in war can make this country's social, economic, intellectual and cultural life richer than anything imagined by the Utopian dreamers. In all this, the universitiy must play an important part.

ELMER E. ROPER.

Fohrenwald

Föhrenwald is rather a special camp. Most centres for assembling displaced people are in barracks. But this one is built in the pine woods, not far from a rushing river, with the Bavarian Alps a fringe on

Our American had the job of looking after the feeding, sanitation and discipline of the camp—an immense job. But there was a great deal of untapped talent in the camp; I found it surprisingly easy to get welfare work going. People were eager to co-operate, and soon I had found thirty teachers, and had set up schools for children in six different languages.

The kindergarten teachers were remarkably skilful and ingenious, and it was delightful to see the trooping out in their different national groups to sing and play under the pine trees. A German carpenter made sandpits, see-saws, and swings for them. The German workmen were very co-operative, and we almost forgot that they had been

enemies. Föhrenwald made me think of Professor Mitrany's ideas upon international understanding in his pamphlet, "A Working Peace System." He says that the only way to achieve a working peace is if the different nations get together on some specific task. The various national groups at Föhrenwald forgot old animosities when they were doing something together—organizing these cul-tural activities, for instance, or the theatrical shows. Teachers, engineers, doctors, found it easy to get

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on with their opposite number, whe ther he was an ex-enemy or ally or of the same race.

We have heard a good deal lately about the difficulty of co-operating with the Russians. Some of the finest people I met were the Soviet citizens who had been through Dachau. They were more cruelly treated than anybody, except the Jews, yet they were quite unbroken and high-spirited, helpful, and ex-traordinarily generous. And, incidentally, very eager to know more about Great Britain and America But then, we had a common language—for I understand Russian and we had a specific practical job to do together, and that is the essen-

tral thing.
—London Calling, Jan., 1946.

Board of Governors

Make New Appointments

(Press release) Miss Helen E. Penhale, of the Institute of Public Health, University of Western Ontario, has been appointed Director of the School of

pointed Director of the School of Nursing, in succession to Miss Ag-nes J. Macleod, who resigned on returning from active service to become Matron-in-Chief for the Department of Veterans Affairs. Miss Penhale, a native of St. Thomas, Ontario, received her nursing training at Mt. Sinai School of Nursing, New York, and various other American hospitals, with post-graduate training at Columbia University. She is well known in Edmonton, having taught for two seasons in our University summer school for graduate nurses. Miss Penhale expects to report for duty about the first of August.

Dr. C. Sansom, for many years a member of the staff of the Calgary Normal School, was appointed Acting Director, Faculty of Education, Calgary, for the balance of the current session, in succession to the late G. F. Manning.

Mr. H. G. Glyde was appointed Associate Professor of Art from September 1, 1946. Mr. Glyde has been for many years head of the art department of the Institute of Technology and Art in Calgary. He Arts at Banff, and has given parttime service to the University in a variety of ways for a number of years. His appointment completes the initial staff of the University Department of Fine Arts, to which Mr. Risk was posted from the Department of Extension a year ago is Lecturer in Drama, and to which Professor Reymes-King was appointed last fall to be in charge of music.

Miss Lillian Leversidge, a graduate of this University, was appointed Assistant in the Library. She will Assistant in the Library. report for duty immediately upon the completion of her course at Toronto University, where she expects to secure the degree of Bachelor of Library Science this spring.

Dr. J. G. Elliott and Dr. R. Clare were appointed Instructor in Clinical Medicine and Assistant Instructor in Radiology respectively. Mr. E. J. Hanson, a graduate student in Political Economy, was appointed Sessional Instructor in that subject peginning September 1. Mr. R. W. Ross, one of our own graduates in Political Economy, was also appointed Sessional Instructor for next year.

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Angles

By D. J. CAMPBELL

In conclusion, I am turning my necessity of having to breathe ashcan into a classroom, and myself into a professor. This means that I not possess any logical connection. am going to talk about something I When the conversation is not about know nothing about, and with an air that I know all about it. The subject is, "The Grammar of Female Language."

one's self and is over 17 minutes in length, it is gossip. When gossip is known by a large group of females, it is a secret.

First, a definition. The female language consists of words placed a great deal of time this year, look-one after the other in no particular ling for the Ideal Girl. How great order and with time only for sleep. Its widest application is to hide the fact that the average girl has any intelligence whatsoever, and as a vehicle to display an almost bovine pride in her general anasthesia to

Parts of Speech—Four parts of female speech. Noun, verb, adjective and interjection.

Noun—Usually abstract and never proper. Refers mostly to something to wear, somewhere to wear it, someone to pay for it. E.G. fur coat,

Adjectives-There are only four feminine adjectives, sweet, adorable, cute, solid. These may all be modified by the adverb, perfectly.

Verbs-All feminine verbs are conjugated irregularly and are in the imperative. E.G. Will you love me till death do us part?

Interjections—There is only one interjection, "You've had it." The masculine language is much richer

in interjections.

Declension—There are innumerable ways of feminine declining, all indefinite and all depending on the definite and all depending on the question. The indirect mood prevalls. E.G. (1) No! (only in emergencies) (2) I am going steady. (3) George is coming in from Hobema. (4) We must have something for marriage. (5) The Woman of today, is the mother of tomorrow.

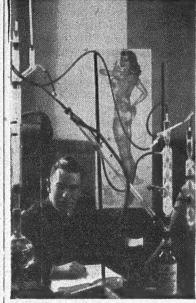
Conjugation—Or the day in the life of a feminine verb. A verb begins the day quite innocently, for example, the verb love, used in the phrase, yes, I would love to go to Club 400 with you. On arriving, the verb becomes inflected to look, for instance, look at those lovely cor-sages. From here, the degradation is rapid into the form spend. With married couples, this conjugation is often assisted by the auxiliary expression, if you love me, you will buy me one of those. On leaving Club 400 the dependent phrase, I am hungry appears, which never stands alone from the overworked

verb spend.

About noon next day, this verb reappears in the masculine vocabuwhen he is trying to pay for his lunch. Generally speaking, it is in an altered form, modified by many interjections from the masculine vocabulary which refer back to

Conversation - In the feminine language, this is always in the accusative case. E.G. Isn't Bertha Flogg a terrible flirt? Feminine conversation consists of many unrelated sentences. These are often of unusual length and are only brought

As you all know, I have spent



this amount of time was, will be brought to the attention of my pro-fessors around April 15th. or so. My time has not been wasted though, and to prove it, I present the following statements as a last-ing monument to my work.

1. Anybody can be good, all you have to do is do nothing.

2. Alcohol is a very poor general

3. The only way a women can reform a man is to bore him so completely, that he loses all interest in life.

4. A bad reputation is much harder to live up to than a good one. Goodbye for now, until next year, when I hope to arise Phoenix-like from my ash can.

E.S.S. Note Well!

Godiva was a lady, who to Coventry

did ride, To judge the city's men, and the handsomest decide. Of all the faces that were there, an engineer of course, Was the only one mistaken for the

rear end of her horse. We are, we are, we are, we are, we are the Engineers, Our boast of drinking forty beers

bores everyone to tears, We specialize in drunken brawls and causing lots of fuss, We don't give a damn for any damn

to conclusion by the physiological When there are lots of us.

BACCHANAL

We are, we are the engineers. Of sin we know the joys. We'll give ourselves three donkey cheers Because we're snarky boys.

Our god is Bacchus, wine's his class, But we prefer poor beers. We love his beast, the braying ass, Because we give its cheers.

We took the Aggies' loving pot, A really nifty chore, And fought for it with all we've got Because we need it more.

Godiva's horse led on the show, And donkeys came behind. We didn't see the horse, you know, Because we all are blind.

The horse was there, we still insist, We know it's very weird. It merely pressed its Scarlet-wrist And like her, disappeared.

We saw a white-coat Aggie come, And though the fight was close, A hundred beermen beat him numb, Because we're sporting joes.

In Pembina we made our mess, When ladies held the fort, We ruined rooms and ruined dress, Because we love fair sport.

We drank as only sewers do, We smelled an odor pass. It wasn't tear gas made the pew, But only sewer gas.

We found the Mem, our Paradise, The dancing butcher-shop. We crawled and picked among the lice, Because we relish slop.

We found a house with door unlocked, And tried to tear it down. We went right in, we hadn't knocked, Because we own the town.

We said it was an Aggie place. Our brains in whiskey mists, Forgot the truth about the case, Because we're scientists.

We are, we are the engineers. Hurray for bull and blat! Our empty noise delights our ears, Because our heads are fat.

We give no damn for any man. Our manners don't exist. We wreck and ruin all we can, Because of whiskey mist.

We are, we are the engineers. We vaunt our noble name, And braying beermen through the years Proclaim its sporting fame.

> —The Panther. "When called a panther, don't anther."

By COLIN MURRAY

War has burned through the continent Europe and in its bloody wake has left much suffering. Mighty cities lie prostrate, reeking masses of rubble torn asunder by high explosive dropped from the sky. Ancient places of worship bear scars of

> blood and fire. Where once art and commerce flourished side by side, naught remains but silent dust and trickling

Across the face of the continent of Europe weary hordes of aimless people trek to find the hoped-for shelter of their former home. Mothers look anxiously at each passing urchin in hope of finding a lost son or daughter. Men look for their wives. Those who have lost faith, comb through piles of corpses or wander through makeshift morgues. Some look sadly to gravestones or to the wooden cross that marks not a

Gaunt lines of haggard folk wait wearily for scraps of food

in endless queue. Their hawklike faces spell their dire need. Dull bulbous eyes lie couched in bony sockets; blue temples stare out from under scraggling hair. Wan children know not but to starve, to freeze, to weep.

But this is getting very morbid. These things are not at all important to us. So they are starving over there? What is that to us? Goodness knows, we can only have about three T-bone steaks a week and our butter is limited. Housing is terrible . . . I can only get one 26 of rye a month . . . no more

"Would you like to help a student in Europe?"

"Help a student? What in the hell for?"

I can't get a new car. I can't get a new radio. Income tax is 7. When running for Student Council position up. These charities are getting to be a damned nuisance. I am rearing a family.

Am I my brother's keeper?

Ed. Note: With a little imagination, readers will realize that the subject of the above picture is none other than "Handlebars"—it just grew and

HOW TO BE AN ALL-ROUND STUDENT

- To organize your studies you should: a. Drop as many courses as possible.
 - b. Buy the little book "How to Study".
 - c. Decide that you should have started in November.
- d. Leave for an extended trip to an undisclosed destination. 2. When attending lectures, you should:
- a. Ask the lecturer for a cigarette.
- b. Learn how to yawn with your mouth closed.
- c. Heckle from the back of the room.
- 3. When writing exams, you should: a. Bring a box lunch.
- b. Write with a broken, scratchy pen.
- c. Be nervous as hell. 4. In order to obtain an award, you should:
- a. Be president of the Students' Union, Editor of the Gateway and Secretary of the
- b. Defeat Bob Freeze and Mickey Hajash at tiddley-winks. c. Be one the Debating society executive
- for 13 years and amass 130 points for a size 11½ gold ring. 5. To be popular with staff and students alike,
- you should: a. Deliver milk to the president's house.

- b. Swallow gold fish in the Arts rotunda c. Go to U.B.C.
- 6. When joining clubs you should find out:
- a. What they drink.
- b. How often.
- c. Where. you should:
 - a. Buy beer for all the theologs.
- b. Post up, show or exhibit in some way much lewd, indecent and suggestive posters, pictures, signs and matter. c. Reincarnate Mr. Billingsly.
- 8. To do your share in the Student Relief Drive, you should:
- a. Chew the damned old fish. b. Dress exclusively in W.S.R. buttons.
- c. Foote the bill.
- 9. Your social life should include:
- a. An afternoon at St. Albert.
- b. A philosoph meeting.
- c. An evening at the Mem. 10. To become a features writer for the Gateway, you should:
- a. Be cueless.
- b. Press on regardless.
- c. Never, never undertake to write College

Lines Written While Supervising The Medical Council Examinations

Three hours to sit and concentrate To rally all the forces of mentality Within their power Three hours to think and write And write And think . . . I well recall the dismal thought Of longing to have studied more The joy of knowledge clear

To know and write For ten sure marks. And so my privilege to supervise

Is pleasure The peace of mind to sit and smile on them who strain; The sympathy

Yet admiration . . . They have explored so many fields

I ne'er shall know.

But, 'ignorance is bliss' if I could trade My own gray matter for that I know is theirs I'd gain the more responsibility And lose this calm This pleasant lassitude

And look upon exam rooms morbidly

They squeak the furniture; they twist and turn They rattle papers and they shuffle feet Here a cough And there a match is struck Gray ashes burn And burn and sprinkle script; are brushed Most thoughtfully away; Pens rush, securing fleeting thoughts Or promenade at leisure in design (The question sheet lacks decoration) . . .

Their eyes meet mine, but do not see;

The cigarette is thoughtfully put out

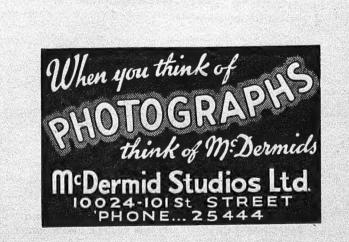
The hour passes -C. A. B.

ALFRED BLYTH STUDIOS

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Burra Sahib Sips Tea...and Waits

By R. WEEKS

Bob Weeks spent two years in vinces we find that anti-British riots various parts in the East as a memvarious parts in the East as a member of an R.A.F. radar unit, and gained much insight into the problems existing in the Empire's greatest trouble spot. The article below touches on some of the lesser known problems connected with the Indian question and is reprinted here.

touches on some of the lesser known problems connected with the Indian question and is reprinted here, with the author's permission, because of its informative nature and high topical interest.

—Ed.

While serving with H.M.F. in India I tasted the medicine wizened Ghandi dishes out. I called "Bearer" and received an insolent look from the coffee waiter. I payed the rickshaw coolie an ample fee, but he grabbed my arm and demanded more. I walked down the streets of Bombay and had to skirt sullen groups of white dhotied Indians. I tried to buy a towel in the bazaar of Patna and my business was refused. In the uniform of a British soldier I was ignored by shopkeepers who eagerly waited on American or Indian customers. This the India of today! It is a far cry from the servile India about which Kipling wrote.

"Why", I asked a British Banker, "has the country become so suddenly hostile? Has Ghandi finally succeeded in his twenty five year camdian customers. This the India of today! It is a far cry from the servile India about which Kipling wrote. "Why", I asked a British Banker, "has the country become so suddenly hostile? Has Ghandi finally succeeded in his twenty five year campaign to get Britain out of India?" "Yes," he replied, "for all practical purposes he has succeeded. When Sir Stafford Cripps, in March of 1942, promised Dominion status with the right to secede from the Commonwealth, he announced the beginning of the end for British India."

I looked at the gray haired, walrus

I looked at the gray haired, walrus mustached banker and thought of his many compatriots in that forhis many compatriots in that for-eign land. I wondered if he and his fellow representatives of Empire would stay in India, the land they knew, or whether they would leave quietly to begin their lives afresh. What would be their lot, if they elected to stay, after India had be-come a dominion with complete socome a dominion with complete so-vereignty? Let us examine these people and the problem that faces

The British resident community numbered, in 1941, approximately one hundred and thirty thousand souls. Of these there were three thousand holding full time government positions, there were six thousand Christian missionairies and twenty thousand who lived in the Indian States under Indian Potentates. The future of these groups can be forecast with certainty: the can be forecast with certainty: the civil servants, or practically all of them, will be dismissed; the missionairies and state residents will be unaffected, the former because they represent the seven million Indian Christians and the latter because the of British commercial and industrial interests will be made a condition of Indian States are autonomous now, interests will be made a condition of so there would be no change in their Indian dominion status.'

It is the group of one hundred thousand United Kingdom peoples of India. Perhaps the 'Raj' is diplomain British India about whose future we may conjecture. Of them, Beverly Nichols in his book Verdict on drawal. Enmity with the commercial India' has said "they could be evacu-ated in a weekend. "They are engaged executively in running many of the tea plantations, mines, bank jewellery businesses, jute mills and Hastings erected so laboriously and chemical plants of India. A topples to its ruin, the 'Burra Sahib number are employed on the state sips his tea and waits. owned railways and irrigation projects, others work for the provincial governments as censors, economic and technical advisors and educa-

How will 'Dominion Status' affect them? We may take an augury of their future from the trend of events When I married the girl's mother

tional authorities.

these until their resignation in 1939. must be my own grandfather. And In looking at the record of these pro- | there you are.

who control small minorities. They won't be the future judges or trade commissioners! In fact, India is due for a complete revulsion from the rule of her aristocrats. For feudal India, so like the Russia of 1917, communism is a distinct possibility. Her universities are spawning Mark-ists who see communism as the only salvation for their caste ridden coun-

The future of Britain's resident in India would seem to be a gloomy one then. He has two alternatives; to get out as quickly as possible and before the Hindu-Moslem schism is joined, or to wait around until a hostile government takes power. There is one more possibility that makes the formerly despised brown man into a brooding terror. Civil War!

If Ghandi dies and the radicals take over, the Hindus may attempt to coerce the Moslems into national unity. The consequences would be atomic! British arms would support the Moslems as England is pledged to guard minority rights and the Hindus would undoubtedly attack the British factory and the isolated Britisher; the horrors of the Sepoy rebellion may result before modern arms won the strangle arms won the struggle.

Possibly the British government

Last year I asked her to be my wife and she gave me a decidedly negative reply, so to get even I mar-

their future from the trend of events in the individual provinces. (Provincial self government, similar to that existant in Canada, has been worked in India since 1937.)

The Congress party, of which Ghandi is the leader, didn't contest elections until 1937. In that year Congress took over, among others, the provinces of Bombay and Madras. They held substantial majorities in these until their resignation in 1939.

When I married the girl's mother, and my father married my daughter, sahe became my son. When my father my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father my father married the girl's mother, and my father my daughter, so he became my daughter, and my mother. If my father is my son and my daughter is my mother, who am I?

My mother's mother, who am I?

My mother's mother is my son and my daughter is my son and my daughter, she became my my mother. If my father is my son and my daughter is my mother, who am I?

My mother's mother, who am I?

My mother's mother, and my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father my my mother. If my father is my son and my father my father

Watch Your Eyes!

Have you a pair of good eyes? Then you are fortunate indeed Most people take good vision for granted. But do you know that throughout should be: our Province many of our children and young people are losing this most precious possession?

During the first sixteen to twenty one years of life the eye continues to develop; only reaching maturity with the rest of the body. As most of these critical years are spent in school, it is clear that faulty school conditions constitute the greatest strain and danger to sight that will ever be encountered. Careful planning and expenditure now will save the sight of thousands of our future

It has been necessary to postpone much of the building program for the last few years; but the construction of many new schools is now being considered in all parts of Alberta. This is your opportunity— parents, teachers, school trustees, nurses and administrators. You can bring to the children of your Prov-ince the kind of buildings they should have.

Eyes see best in the light of the

the mummery - - - -

X-ray units reminds me of the time the RCAF release centre screen-tested my lungs for the

role of civilian breathing. Having long cher-

ished the dream of re-entering civilian life,

and being reluctant to leave behind my lungs as U|S, I was naturally anxious to have the old bellows make good. The thought had oc-

curred to me several times during the weeks

of discharge leave that the bugs might have

gotten me while I wasn't looking. Now that

I came to think of it, my chest seemed to have

become smaller (this later proved to be an optical illusion—actually my stomach had be-

I Want My Money

between the dischargee and the accounts sec-

tion. I certainly never asked for it. I was willing to take my money and go, a procedure

lasting very few minutes. But the release centre insisted on throwing in a number of extras,

including such novelty acts as grilling me about how I lost my dogtags, draining the blood out of my left arm, and tossing me into a pit with a live personnel counsellor, who

beamingly assured me that I did not want to return to university after all, that my qualifications pointed to a career of working under

the hind end of donkey engines. Admitting I was a foolish, headstrong boy, I showed the

counsellor my freshly-drained left arm-white,

shrivelled, useless to a donkey engine—where-

Anyhow, the X-ray provided comedy relief about the middle of the third day. I was given a card and told to remove my shirt.

One of the most depressing things about service life, I found, was the amount of time spent

sitting on a bench, staring at a number of

other gentlemen to whom I hadn't been intro-

duced, all of us half-naked, slouched in flag-

ging suspenders, morosely waiting to be goad-

Bloody Diary

Mechanics. I am not interested in mechanics,

popular or unpopular, but the only other

choice for reading was the diary, scratched

in blood, on the wall, of the last weeks spent

by somebody else waiting for his X-ray. This was my first intimation that the skeleton stand-

ing in the corner was not a professional model.

from Popular Mechanics how to build a com-

bined ornamental mailbox and dog-house, using nothing but old wooden legs. More than

I was kept waiting long enough to learn

I picked up an elderly copy of Popular

upon he ejected me with a snarl.

ed from one pen to another.

The chest X-ray at the release centre was ust one of a number of hurdles thrown up

Watch Your Eyes!
Hints to Builders
Have you a pair of good eyes?
Then you are fortunate indeed Most.

Sun; but the light in which we use them much of the time is only a tiny fraction of this. There should be just as much daylight, with absence of glare, in every room as it is possible to put there. To insure a maximum of daylight in the class-

(a) As large as possible—not less than 18% of the floor area.

(b) As near to the ceiling as frame will permit. Distance from floor to top not less than ½ width of room. (Doubling height of windows multiplies by 3 the intensity at the far side of room.)

(c) Not lower than 3 feet from floor, but low enough to per-mit even small children to see

(d) Placed not less than 8 feet from front room.

narrow as possible (to avoid shadows). (g) Place on one side of room only, to left of pupils.

2. Window shades should be:

The presence on the campus of the mobile | mass production, using nothing but boards

"Twenty."

"Yeah, twenty."

DVA shattered.

a deep breath."

that, I had time to build one, sell it, and start 'mittance to chests twenty and under.

gone and spoiled it."

prevent glare.

Two on each window, at the centre, one roller directly be-low the other (the space between rollers to be covered). one operating upward and the other downward.

(c) Wide enough to prevent streaks of light entering at

Decoration has a decided effect on

(a) Ceilings should be white.

(b) Large wall areas should be light buffs and creams (a very little yellow may be added, especially for northern exposures)

sures).

(c) Area below window sills should be slightly darker.

(d) Woodwork—moderately light colors. (Pale greens or blues

(e) Placed as near the rear wall as possible.

There should be no shiny or glossy finishes in any schoolrooms. Young subjects which might be of interest to students.

The last regular issue of the Gate-way pretty well brings to an end the

Flat or matte finish paints and dull surfaced materials should be used on all wall and ceiling areas, only, to left of pupils.

Window shades should be:

(a) Transluscent buff-colored in soft finish, to diffuse light and soft finish, to diffuse light and soft finish.

ripped up in cold fury from the waiting room

I had taken a considerable number of orders

for this product when my name was called

from the X-ray room. After shaking hands

with and accepting congratulations from the men I had come to know so well, I entered.

A white-coated attendant immediately began romping around my bare chest as though he had known it all his life. Applying what I

assumed was a measuring stick, he barked:

Frank Disbelief

assumed was the X-ray machine, asked: "What was that?"

A nurse, standing behind what I further

I couldn't quite tell from her tone whether

"Twenty," repeated the man loudly and

her question indicated failure to hear or frank

clearly, with the grim assurance of someone

The nurse fiddled with the X-ray machine.

For an agonizing moment I feared my twenty

chest might necessitate dismantling the mach-

ine and rebuilding it. They might have to order

a special model from the East, brought west

by slow freight. I saw my love affair with

Die At Dawn? Bunt the attendant now moved me to the

me have it in the back. No blindfold, no last

cigaret, no news photographers, not even a big smile for the birdie.

I hunched and took a deep breath.

So that was it. They were going to let

'Hunch your shoulders forward and take

"Take a deep breath," he repeated.
"I did," I said, letting it out. "Now you've

"Do you think you can arrange another

I took another breath, the attendant said,

Our mobile unit, of course, is quite dif-

"That's all," and I was unceremoniously hust-

led out before I even had a chance to order a

ferent, with charming hostesses and free ad-

"Put your chin here," he said.

by jabez

Around The Campus

By DICK SHERBANIUK

This column saw birth this year as a sort of know-your-Edmonton routine, designed to illustrate to climate-pamperen Calgarians that while their city may have chinooks and a glib Chamber of Commerce, Edmonton-centre of Social Credit and the Yankee dollar—is more than a Hudson's Bay trading post. From there the column graduated to a more campus-y theme, and while it has been accused of belonging to the Russian spy system as a result of such stories as the Edmonton Street Railway, Municipal Airport, opening

This column saw birth this year sore Educationists—the only students

Area below window sills should be slightly darker.

Woodwork — moderately light colors. (Pale greens or blues have a quieting effect and tend to make rooms look larger).

Bere should be no shiny or glossy hes in any schoolrooms. Young are particularly sensitive to reed glare.

at or matte finish paints and surfaced materials should be on all wall and ceiling areas, iding window and door frame trim. Shiny or gossy surfaces university, with a not-quite-corresponding enlargement of facilities. Old Varsity High School and its annex have seen occupation by the Math Department, and the former Normal School now reverberates to the gentle patter of weary and foot-

SKIPPING LECTURES

WITH CLEMEN

From McGill Daily

DOROTHY KILGALLEN—"A young couple with a softening of the hearteries." . . . (Anon.)—"There they sat—holding eyes across the table." . . . (Anon.)—"What a scent of humor!" . . . JOHN H. CUTLER—"She has delusions of glamor." . . . and then there's the one about the co-ed who was the center of distraction.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING
ON THE DECLINING POTENCY OF BEER—Never in the history of human conviviality has so much water in fancy dress been absorbed by so many at so high a price. . . . SHADES OF THE SOAP-OPERA COMMERCIAL—Use Stinko Soap . . . It doesn't float . . . It doesn't smell . . . It doesn't clean, break in two, or bubble . . . It just keeps you company in the battery.

CAUSTIC COMMENTS

CAUSTIC COMMENTS

JIMMY FIDLER—"One of those persons whose I's are too close together." . . . JOHN GALSWORTHY—"He's not worth my wiles." . . . E. NOAH GOULD—"She knew him only slightingly." . . . (Anon.)—"He must have a sixth sense—there's no sign of the other five." . . . JUDGE—"He loved and lost—his fortune." . . . And then there's Jimmy Fidler's vitriolic quip about those new evening gowns—"Low and behold!"

who knows that a measuring stick never lies.

"Twenty?"

No doubt of it now. She didn't believe the man. I had walked in with my twenty chest and brought the world tumbling down about her ears.

MORE MIS(?)INFORMATION

BURLESQUE—a show where the actresses assume everybody in the audience is from Missouri... ALIMONY—a system by which, when two persons make a mistake, one continues to pay for it... WHISKY—civilian plasma... SYMPATHY—what one girl offers another in exchange for details... VEGETABLE SOUP—stew—only looser... BATHING-SUIT—what a girl wears to make her see-worthy.

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Philosoph Winner

The Future of Canada's Northwest

By Marylea Hollick-Kenyon

throughout the war for this purpose. Such a highway would have been im-

possible in peace time, and as it now

The present situation in the north

passed to the control of the Cana

dian Government, will doubtless re

turn to the scrub pine and the mus-

keg unless capital moves in and

their personnel will be moving out.

The airports and other facilities installed are at present slipping away

Capital's Part

It seems to be quite plain, then, that the actual future of the north

depends on economic factors- first,

resources, second, capital to develop them. and third, a market to clamor

for the riches that the northwest

can pour forth.

If capital steps boldly into the various fields which are open in the

north, industries will be founded.

These will need people to operate them; people who must be fed,

noused, clothed, doctored, educated

delivered, married, buried and other-wise attended to from the cradle to

the grave by an army of servants in

the various professions. Their pos-sessions must be built and main-

tained by a second army of techni-

cians. The very number of people

ready established in the country. The

transport business in all its forms-railways, steamers, truck-lines, air-

lines-will come in with an array of

nen to staff their offices and drive

and repair their engines—designers, engineers, technicians, mechanics.

ches, hospitals and the numerous

other social agencies. In order to

collect taxes from these people and see that they obey the laws, a mass of government officials will swarm

in. When money begins to stay in the country instead of flowing "Back East," the whole family of financiers

will come into the picture—bankers and brokers and all others who live on nothing but the interchanging of

Riches Await

The resources which constitute the potentialities mentioned above

metals are relatively abundant in the

ample of the development of an old claim into a young and immensely important industry. The coal which underlies Northern Alberta is also

present under the mountains farther

north; iron deposits are fairly com-mon, and their development has

been, up to the present, impractical because of freighting difficulties and

the competition from more con-venient sources. (The effect of a

Lake deposits in Ontario. Enterprise

and capital accomplished seemingly impossible feats to expose an almost unlimited deposit of very rich ore

Coal and iron are the foundations of an industrial economy; a newer

combine these elements into factories

not allow the northern resources to enter the race at all, unless indus-tries are established on the spot and railways and highways are built to

make extensive trade and commerce

between east and west an actuality.

Milk and Wniskey

peneath a lake-bed.)

money in all its forms.

The development of Canada's nor. | pany's coffers. the days of Alexander Mackenzie. lation, and often he intensified local As in the youth of any new country, pioneers have been the givers of life and color and strangeness—the tantalizing glimpse of the unknown—the allure of untrodden paths are reviewed and color and peace which must present the content of the plains and the order and peace which must present the content of the provincial borders as they have south of the line.

The days of Alexander Mackenzie. lation, and often he intensified local the railways into airlines, which give promise of playing the same part north of the Peace River area, the agricultural scientist is going to have to go up and be at his elbow.

War Builds the North thern hinterland has been the suband color and strangeness—the tan-talizing glimpse of the unknown—the allure of untrodden paths are re-vail before a country can pass bevealed through their accounts. Since youd its rip-roaring, rum-swilling the first explorers penetrated the pioneeer days, northwest in the latter parts of the 18th century, the people of the east have heard travellers' recollections man's advent; so to minister to the

trappers, missionaries, and traders. Enough has been written of the color and fascination of these new lands; it seems that the time has come for a more practical approach to the problem of Canada's north. A the present time is in order.

The Lure of the North The north as it now stands is not a very pleasant place for the ordinary person to live. With the absence of the amenities of civilization, some strong motive has drawn people to such a rigorous life. This attraction lies not in the lure of the north, the scent of the pines or any such poetic drivel; the so-called "fascination" is merely the prospect of economic gain. Populations move because of the economic pressure exerted upon them. If Johnny can't get a good job in Buckwheat Centre, he's very likely to seek greener fields (to mix metaphors) and go wherever his services will be in demand. A capitalist is made and the services will be in demand. talist is anxious to get a corner on a rich new source of supply of some essential raw material—therefore he sends men into the new country to make money for himself and his shareholders.

The original explorers, although they must have loved their work, usually had some economic motive. The Hudson's Bay Company is a prime example. They saw a rich new territory lying before them and spared no efforts to enter and seize whatever they could. In doing so, of course, they opened the country course, they opened the country, bringing transport and goods and services to support themselves. By their agents, the Domain of the Great White Mother was spread to the Pacific and the Arctic oceans, while untold millions flowed into the com-





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The trader did not always main-

and thrilling tales from voyageurs, heathen came a stream of missionaries of many denominations. The Roman Catholics predominated; by their zeal and by their solid financial backing from the east they estab-lished missions in nearly all northern settlements. Their influence has, on brief survey of developments up to the whole, been salubrious; they at least have instructed the Indians that "life is just a desert drear, Heaven is my home"-and presumably many a savage breast has in the past been stilled to resignation by this doctrine when he might otherwise have re-

volted against his white protectors. Trappers and prospectors have al-ways been associated with the north; it seems that once they become es-tablished up there, very few ever care to leave . . . either the isolation has "bushed" them and distorted their viewpoint, or else they delight in solitude, think the country is wonderful and wouldn't "come out" if you paid them. The prospector and his allies in the search for metals have been an important factor in northern economy in the past, and probably will always remain so. Each prospector ranges each time a little farther out from his base, and

undoubtedly been the chief factor in the rapidity with which the north has opened up in the last twenty years. A cheap, reasonably rapid means of transport over difficult terrain in weather which would make ground travel practically impossible, has been essential to the maintainance of life in all the isolated centres of the north. If miners and retail merchants (to cite two cases) had had to wait for railways to come in, or depend on tractor trains or summer water transport, the Northwest Territories would not be at their present stage of advance

The bush-pilot has been a rather over-glamorized figure, but nevertheless a very important one. Such men have, by their daring and initiative, done what a "company pilot" or an airline man would not have considered possible. They have set their machines down on lakes the size of a dime and taken in supplies where an airliner could never have landed without a major disaster.

At present, the bush-pilot has had

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vegetables have to be shipped in and are therefore very expensive.

In order to make agriculture a going concern in the north, exten-

sive research should be undertaken to discover what cereal crops will give best results in the short growing season. Soil in the area near the Rockies is fine and black and rich, supporting fine stands of tim-ber and a considerable fauna. The to change his ways for the "big-time usual strains of domestic animals operators" who now dominate the field. Eastern capital has expanded probably would not winter without

The advent of the Second World new crops to ensure that he remains War and the threat of Japan a mere on his holding and other farmers

step from Alaska, was a great im-petus. In order to dominate the Fishing has Fishing has already become a fair-Pacific from the north, U.S.A. had to fortify, and therefore supply, her territory in Alaska. The Alaska Highway was built and maintained south. The myriad cold rivers of the ton, frozen and shipped out south. The myriad cold rivers of the ton, frozen and shipped out south. The myriad cold rivers of the state of the the north could be stocked to yield similar bounties of other fish. The biological scientist has a new field stands is an invitation to anyone who wants to stake their claim in the hatchery and staff of research men.

wants to stake their claim in the Northern rivers could be an extensive source of electric power for domestic and industrial uses. The is a difficult one to appraise. The U.S. Army is clearing out, leaving some not very pleasant reminders behind them; the red tape of the peace-time military authorities is beginning to entangle and strangle ice-jams in spring and extremely the complete of the U.S. Army is clearing out, leaving domestic and industrial uses. The Mackenzie's upper reaches are not yet deforested and so there is very little flood hazard; dams could be built to harness its power; although leaving the complete of the U.S. Army is clearing out, leaving domestic and industrial uses. The Mackenzie's upper reaches are not yet deforested and so there is very little flood hazard; dams could be built to harness its power; although leaving the complete of the U.S. Army is clearing out, leaving the mackenzie's upper reaches are not yet deforested and so there is very little flood hazard; dams could be built to harness its power; although leaving the complete of the U.S. Army is clearing out, leaving the mackenzie's upper reaches are not yet deforested and so there is very little flood hazard; dams could be built to harness its power; although leaving the mackenzie's upper reaches are not yet deforested and so there is very little flood hazard; dams could be built to harness its power; although leaving the mackenzie's upper reaches are not yet deforested and so there is very little flood hazard; dams could be built to harness its power; although leaving the mackenzie's upper reaches are not yet deforested and so there is very little flood hazard; dams could be built to harness its power; although leaving the mackenzie's upper reaches are not yet deforested and so there is very little flood hazard; dams could be upper reaches are not yet deforested and so there is very little flood hazard; dams could be upper reaches are not yet deforested and so there is very little flood hazard; dams could be upper reaches are not yet deforested and so there is very little flood hazard; dams could be upper reaches are not yet deforested and yet leaving the flo

beginning to entangle and strangle the original promises held by "the Highway to the North." The eventual peace-time status of the north is now pe methods these woods can be a con-stant source of supply—if not of first rate timber, at least of pulpwood. Pulp-wood stands in the east and in U.S.A. are being used faster makes the road pay for its mainten-ance. R.C.A.F. stations are also be-ing closed down very rapidly, and than nature can replace them; soon there will be a high demand for timber and pulp from the northwest.

probably will always remain so. Each prospector ranges each time a little farther out from his base, and so enlarges by a tiny crescent of country the whole sphere of man's knowledge of the area.

The Bush Pilot

The Bush Pilot

Stalled are at proposed in indecision, the airlines are poised in indecision, thanging on the knife-blade held by the Eastern policy-makers, who are in turn waiting to see which way the financial cat will jump. Capital in general seems wary of committing itself and spreading too far, only to prosperity

Stalled are at proposed in indecision, the question of whether emin factors—first, the question of whether emin factors—first, the question of whether there will be capital available to develop it; second, whether the government of the country will remain as it is or become entirely socialist; and third, whether we are heading for another big depression or for relative prosperity Around the Corner?

within the next few years.

It will be seen from foregoing paragraphs that capital is essentiali; it must be capitalists' money, or no money, as the state seems to use its money for other matters.

A socialist government can often develop resources very rapidly. Russia developed her Asiatic territory under a socialist regime; but while the present trend to the left, if it continues to an actual socialist government may be all very well but under such transitory conditions capital might be wary of expanding in view of the possibilities of state

control of industry.

A few years of moderate pros perity can do marvels in the north; but if a depression should set in, it is obvious that expansion will not take place, but retrenchment in-

necessary will create new internal stead.
markets for the manufacturers al-In the above remarks we have at tempted to review the past, examine the present and analyse the factors which will influence the future in the development of the Canadian Northwest, all from the viewpoint of one interested in the professional and technical opportunities involved. The great array of professionals will lt is to be hoped that fortune and come in attached to schools, chur- whoever else controls the affair will smile on the fortunes of the new

Newmanites Meet, Talk, Eat

Newman Club members assembled for the year's last meeting on Sun-day evening at St. Joe's College. Richard Flanagan, retiring president, gave a few suggestions to the incoming executive for the better-ment of the organization. In revieware only partially known, and a great deal more exist only as probabilities. It has long been known that precious ing the state of financial affairs Jim Harquail, sec.-treas. for the past year, found that the newly estarea, the uranium deposits at Great Bear Lake are an outstanding ex-

ablished club-rooms dipped deepest into the club's coffers, but all agreed that the investment payed big dividends. Newmanites expressed their gratifude to Flanagan and Harquail for their commendable service to the club during the past year.

Brother Azarias stated that six recommendations have been made for membership in the John Henry Newman Honorary Society. This so-ciety, composed of alumni who have gained distinction for their services new iron deposit on the national economy can be seen in the story of the exploitation of the Steep Rock active over all North America. This exploited from II of A North America active over all North America. selected from U. of A. Newmanites are: Dr. Alex Fernet, ex-president of the Newman Club and the Denof the Newman Club and the Dentistry Club; Jerry Amerongen, expresident of the Students' Union; Laverna Quienn, ex-Wauneita president; Marion Finn, Wauneita president for 1945-46; Marguerite Primeau, award winner and French specialist; James Harquail, sec.-treas. of the Newman Club.

partner is the coal-tar industry. All indications are that the northern deposits of oil-sands and other bituminous-type layers are extensive. The discovery of oil and salt together at Fort McMurray is a mere sample of what lies ready for the enterprising man to go in and claim. With coal, oil, salt and iron, there will be assisted from the passist of any number of Oxford, and former professor of Oxford, and former professor of of Oxford, and former professor of English at Notre Dame.

and production lines are two: capital and the advantages it brings, the most important being transport. While the centres of industry remain in the east, freight rates will After business discussions had ceased, a group of Joe boys provided some excellent entertainment, supplemented by sandwiches and choco-

WHY WOMEN ARE ANGELS

A man once remarked to his wife, 'My dear, you are an angel

Somewhat surprised at this unaccustomed compliment, she said, "Well, I am glad that you at last In most economies that one can examine, agriculture will be a basic industry. The rigors of the northern climate make the observer know how you arrived at the partial.

think twice before making any predictions. When fresh milk is more expensive than whisky in White-horse, one can imagine that very large always harping on something, few people care to maintain a cow and you never have a damn thing to throughout the winter. Fruit and wear."

The Better 'Ole

The shades of night were falling

As through the Civil Lab there passed A youth:-

Who 'neath his arm so tight Clasped six reports to write that night, The hour was late, 'twas after two,

But this dear lad had work to do For he:-A budding engineer

Had played about for most that year

He climbed the stairs and paused to On time worn portals of 217 For here;— Midst words of strong persuasion, The boys were cooking a tough

equation. The profs had gone; they get to sleep, They'd given out work, an enorm-

ous heap, A truss for Ike, A dam fer Bob, Ford's 83, Man what a job. Fred's 77 E.E. to do And Commissioner has given

A problem or two. Some grapha for Ralph Say, what the heck First thing tomorrow There's Poly. Ec.

To jeer at 5 a.m. Come Keith and Mitch home from

And soon the dawn comes stealing

through, Tinting the lab with a rosy hue

Still there;—
Unbeaten, but aged ten years
Are 28 civils, "THE ENGINEERS."
—Contributed. -Contributed.

IS 60 ENOUGH?

HALIFAX (CUP).—The student veterans association of Dalhousie University conducted a survey recently to determine the adequacy of the present Dominion Government grant of \$60.00 a month to warveterans attending university.

Two hundred and ten returned men were questioned and the results of the survey shows that over half of them stated they would not be able to continue their studies if supported only by the monthly sixty dollars. It was indicated that these students would have to stop the courses they have started as their average monthly expenditure is \$90.00 which means that \$30.00 are being drawn from the personal savings of each individual every

Youth Conference

(Continued from Page 7)

ern themselves with the instigation of inexpensive travel, and with sports largely on a non-competitive basis. According to the Constitu-tion, the Federation "shall regard its work as a contribution to the work of the United Nations and as the most certain way of insuring the pro tection of the rights and interests of youth, and the happiness and well being of future generations.'

To be concerned with and be intelligent about youth problems on an international scale gives us no alternative but to do a good job in our youth organizations locally and na-tionally. Thus the World Federation is not a far away thing of no import to you but rather very much your business. What of its future! A success or a failure? Much depends on you as individuals.

No, the Conference didn't set the world aright as some people seem to expect conferences to do, but it did lay the foundation for continued cooperation so that we, as Youth, may play our part in the world in coming

A BIT OF "CHEEK"

It was a balmy evening, typical of the first days of June. The windows of the living room of the Alpha Cholera House were wide open, allowing the fragrance of the outdoors to waft in. Roger and Sherlock sat on the low divan talking with Bob Scream, who had come to visit them.

visit them.

I sat at the desk in the corner of the room with thirty or forty books open in front of me. I was studying for the final examinations that were rapidly approaching. As I plunged into the hard grind of studying, for the first time in weeks I felt a sort of peace The cold irrefutable pages of the textbooks blotted out the thoughts of Yetta and Noblesse and the election fiasco that had been making my days hideous. Gratefully I fell into academic forget-

"You guys want to play a little bridge?" Bob asked.

"Sure," said Roger. "Who can we get for a fourth?"

"Is there anybody upstairs?" Sherock asked. "No," Roger answered. "They all went down to Sorority row to whistle. There's a pretty fair wind

up tonight." "There's Asa sitting over there.
Why not ask him?" Bob suggested.
"Let's play three-handed," said
Sherlock.

"There's no fun," Bob protested. 'Let's ask Asa."

"You be his partner?" Roger said. "No. We'll cut cards. Low man gets him," said Bob. "And a five-thousand-point handi-

cap," Roger said. They agreed.

Roger called me. "Asa, come here, old fellow. We're going to play a little bridge."

"No, thanks," I said. "I'm studying for finals." "Did you hear that, fellows?" ask-

ed Roger. "He's studying for finals!"
"Well," said Sherlock, "let's not
judge him too harshly Remember he's just a freshman.'

"Yes, that's right," said Roger.
"What do you mean?" I asked.
"Well, Asa," said Sherlock, "I imagine you want to get through your courses; you don't want to flunk, do

"No," I said simply.
"Well, that's just what you're going to do if you keep on this way. You're going to sit up nights studying; you're going to lose sleep. Your nerves are going to be worn to a razzle-

"Frazzle," I interrupted. "Thank you. Frazzle. By the time you come to take the test you'll be all shot. You'll be lucky if you remember your name, not to speak of the subject matter.

'What must I do?" I asked. "Relax. That's the only way to prepare for finals. Just relax. Take t from an old hand—it's much more important to be relaxed than to study. You don't see any of us studying, do you?"
"No," I admitted. "But you fel-

lows aren't taking any classes."
"That's not the point," said Sher-lock. "We never studied."

"Come on and play a little bridge," said Bob. "That's a good way to re-

table, indicating that he didn't un-derstand my bidding.

"Finals are very important," said Roger.

"You can't be too well prepared," said Sherlock.

Later on I was glad I took their advice, for one must be on one's toes to get good grades at Minnesota. You see, Minnesota is such a large university that it is impossible for the faculty to give individual attention to each student. Instead, students are eft to their own devices and private initiative is stressed. It helps to round out one's personality.

Marks are assigned on the basis of the "curve" or "fang-claw" system. Under this system the top 5% of the class gets "A's" and the bottom 5% gets "F's." In other words, for every student who gets an "A," somebody flunks. The next highest 10% gets "B's" and the next lowest 10% gets "D's." The middle 70% gets "C's."

Much friendly rivalry is engendered by the curve system as students strive for high grades. There are frequent good-natured volleys of gun-fire by the "F" students at the "A" students, who cause them to be flunked. Often, too, there are in-teresting contests between students who are trying to beat each other out for top-of-the-class position. I reall an amicable struggle between wo girls named Phyllis Mallis and Alice Millis in my Mesopotamian architecture class.

I watched with good-humored in-terest as Alice spilled ink on Phyllis' lecture notes and Phyllis set fire to Alice's text-books. Then Alice put scorpions down Phyllis' neck and Phyllis squirted acid in Alice's eye.

So it went, nip and tuck, and as the final examination approached, the two friendly rivals were still tied. On the night before the examination Alic stole into Phyllis' room and stealthily pulled all the hair out of her head. She thought that would prevent Phyllis from coming to school and taking the test next day. But the joke was on Alice next day. But the joke was on Alice. Phyllis got hold of a peruke, came to school the following day, sneaked up behind Alice, who was engrossed in the test, and surreptitiously gar-reted her with one hundred and twenty feet of sash cord that she had oncealed in her tunic. . . .

-Condensed from Barefoot Boy with Cheek, by Max Shulman.

SIR HAROLD ACCEPTS SHEEPSKIN

KINGSTON (CUP)—Field Marshall Sir Harold Alexander, famed commander of the British eighth army in Africa is to be presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation to be held in his honor in Queen's University, Grant Hall on August 6th of this year.

He has wired a message to President Wallace saying that he will accept the honor. Sir Alexander is I should say something here about the way bridge is played on the tion of the city centenial anniversary

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Others, nubby wool tweeds and small checks of beautifully woven wools . . windblown styles, some with the slim new fly front skirt!

\$25.00 to \$45.00

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Results for the Girls' Interfaculty Trophy, the Rosebowl, were posted last week, with bouquets due all girls who participated in Interfaculty competition as representatives of the Arts Faculty. A very close run between Arts and Education ended in a near miss for the Education gang, and hence many audible sighs of disappointment.

The final results are as follows:

ic mid results are as a	ALLO V
Arts	675
Education	645
Science	630
House Ec.	325
Nurses	230

Interfaculty sports have been well represented this year contrary to first appearances and fears. More girls are encouraged to enter in one of the many sports next year. The W.A.A. is anxious that these games play a greater part in the campus athletic program.

Some of the outstanding women athletes of the year deserve special mention for their contributions to the campus and University. Most of these women you know, especially all members of the Senior Pandas.

Scoring stars of the basketball string are Vera Hole and June Causstring are Vera Hole and June Caus-grove. Capable president of Senior basketball is Eleanor Krys. These three are receiving major awards on Color Night. Sylvia Callaway, effi-cient president of Women's Ath-letics for 1945-46, received her major award last year. Other valuable members of the Pandas who put U. of A. on the trophy winning honor

Women's Sports Editor



Dorothy Ward

roll are Olive Barnes, Frances Stanley, Shirley McPhail, Dot Jones, Herta Moll and Gretta Hanna.

Dorothy Soby and Helen Lilly were two of Alberta's representa-tives in Intervarsity tennis competitions at Saskachewan.

Mari Fraser, badminton star for this and other years of her University career is another "number one" athlete at U. of A. A close second to her in the field of rackets and birds is Joan O'Rourke. Joc Simpson has also held her own on the

Swimming favorites of the mer-President Mary Fairhead, Shirley Auld and Hazel Millet, who received top meet honors.

Members of the W.A.A. such as Aurora Biamonte, Lillian Gehrke, Yvette Lebel, Joan Hay, Elaine Mc. load for the students, while Alf Dion

SNOWFLAKE

With a Guy Curling

The Grand Challenge event of the Varsity Bonspiel came to an undramatic finish Tuesday, when John Melnyk skipped his quartet to a 10-3 triumph over G. Annesley and company. Melnyk, receiving fair support from a cast of A. D. Basset, Bill Lobay and Ray Phillips, was never in difficulty, and won the contest going away. The ice was sticky, and that fact, combined with the inability of the Annesley rink to make the most of their opporunities, was enough to allow the Melnyk's to rack up the one-sided victory. The Grand Challenge event of the victory.

To qualify for the final berth, both

To qualify for the final berth, both rinks had to sidetrack several topnotch opponents. Annesley had the harder time as he eliminated Gordon Larsen, Dave Jones and Don Brundage from Challenge play. The Annesley-Brundage set-to resulted in an 8-7 win for Annesley only after he had come from behind to score a honey of a five ender at the sixth end. Melnyk rolled over Blayney, Wolfe and Gerolamy before upsetting Annesley in the final.

In the Granite event, thirteen rinks still cherish hopes of victory. Alf

In the Granite event, thirteen rinks still cherish hopes of victory. Alf Dion, Gore-Hickman, Gordon Larsen, Eldon Fowler, Dave Jones, MacMillan, Jerry Gerolamy, Ernie Stilling, Don Brundage, A. O. Wiltzen, G. Annesley, Strellioff, and Larry Edwards are the aspirants to the championship of the event. Strictly off the season's performance, the Larsen, Brundage, Annesley, Jones and Wiltzen rinks appear to have the inside track in the competition.

Ashcan Competition

Nine rinks are alive in the Ashcan competition. Doug Williams, Beattie, Robinson, Lloyd Kjorven, Kirk, Art Horsley, Earl Lutz, Bowman and Bill Riley still covet the Ashcan honors. Everything is a toss-up in this

bracket.

Of interest to all curling fans will be the Grand Challenge victory recorded by a Varsity rink in the Granite One-day Spiel staged last Saturday. The rink was skipped by John Melnyk, with Lloyd Kjorven, Alf Dion and Dick Beddoes throwing third second and lead rocks respecti third, second and lead rocks respectively. The quartet had to win four games against reasonably stiff competition to win the Challenge. The quartet scored two beautiful six anders to win their second and third enders to win their second and third games, and brought the house down with a particularly fine effort in scoring a six ender in the last end of their game. They were trailing 11-7 and appeared to have no chance of victory, before striking for a of victory before striking for a cluster of six. In the final game the Melnyk's took the measure of "Del" Delameter of the Granite. This contest was won 10-5, as Delameter weakened in the clutch to miss sevuel and the strike the several contests. eral scoring chances. On the day's play the students were definitely wearing their share of horseshoes and rabbit's feet. Their play tended to be mediocre at times, while on other occasions they rose to the heights to make some thrilling bon-

Yvette Lebel, Joan Hay, Elaine McLean and Rhona Corbett have all
done their share to promote Women's
Athletics.

Let's hope the roll call is longer
next year. These names are certainly not all of those whose contributions were worthy of special
mention. We also honor those not
included who know they have done
included who know they have done
in the Cranite Mixed Bonspiel. The included who know they have done their part for Alberta this year. ing the Granite Mixed Bonspiel. The game does get in your blood!

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on the double - - - by dottie ward Engineers Take Interfaculty Hockey Two Straight

... New Athletic Heads



Vera Hole President of Women's Athletics



Mickey Hajash President of Men's Athletics

Eng. Capture Interfac. Swim Championship

Moore Arts-Science Star

Thursday night at the "Y" a strong Arts and Science team came within 3 points of matching the perennial champion Engineers. The final score was 32-29 for the slide rule men as they reached the win made last fall in the first Interfac.

Don Moore of Arts and Science featured the evening's display with a fast 40 yard backstroke time to a fast 40 yard backstroke time to lower the record in that event from 26 2/5 to 25 3/5. When Intercollegiate swimming is resumed, presumably next year, Don will be a very handy man to have around.

Only time that took a beating was the 40 yard front style. Engineer Jack Flavin slashed his way through the water in 20 4/5 sec. to clip 1/5 sec. off the old record.

dead heat in the 160 yard, 4 man relay when the Arts and Science and Engineers teams hit the board to-gether at one minute twenty-nine

is to be congratulated on the smooth manner in which the club has run off its two interfac meets and for the enthusiasm evidenced all sea-

son.
Officials: Mr. Methune, Doug Lemmon, Doug Low, Bruce Patterson. Recorders: Shirley Diamond, Ted Baugh.
Winners of Men's Events
40 yard freestyle—Jack Flavin (Eng.), 20 4-5 secs.; Bill Fallog (Eng.), 21 3-5; Don McKay (Arts and Sc.), 21 4-5.
40 yards back stroke—Don Moore (Arts and Sc.), 25 3-5; Bob Dilke (Eng.), 28 4-5; R. Cook (Arts and Sc.), 30 3-5.
40 yards breast stroke—Les Reid (Arts and Sc.), 31; Don Patterson (Eng.), 31 1-5; Diving—Rae Sutherland (Eng.), 20 Don McKay, and Sev Helberg (Arts and Sc.).

In City Fileston Collected a of 20 points,
"President" Bill Pybus lessoring but his scoring was shadowed by the brilliant goal

Worton's Down

Varsity Pand

In City Fileston, Cit

McKay, and Sev Helberg (Arts and Sc., tied. 120 yards medley—Eng. (Bob Dilke, Don Dick. Don Wright), 1:23 2-5; Arts and Sc. (Les Reid, Don McKay, Harold Williams), 1:25 2-5. 160 yards relay—Tied, Arts and Sc. (Les Reid, Don McKay, Harold Williams), 1:25 2-5. 160 yards relay—Tied, Arts and Sc. (Les Reid, Don Moore, Harold Williams), 1:29.0; Eng. (Don Wright, Bill Fallow, Jack Flavin Bob Dilke). 160 yards retay-Tied, Arts and Sc. (Les Reid, Don Moore, Harold Williams), 1:29.0; Eng. (Don Wright, Bill Fallow, Jack Flavin, Bob Dilke). 160 yards freestyle—Don Moore (Arts and Sc.), 1:55 2-5; Jack Flavin (Eng.), 1:58 2-5; R. Cook (Arts and Sc.), 2:13 2-5.

June Causgrove





Top women athletes of the year are Vera Hole, June Causgrove and Eleanor Krys, who are 1945-46 winners of the highest possible award in women's sport. These three have it.

Eleanor Krys



In Retrospect

dates, dyed-in-the-wool sports fans are re-playing the season's sports. The Hot Stove Leaguers are having

quite a field day as they re-live the efforts of Green and Gold athletic Still fresh in the memories of those who saw them perform, is the stun-ning Alberta hockey victory over Saskatchewan. The Golden Bears gave their supporters little to en-thuse over in the regular season, as

thuse over in the regular season, as they dropped nine games in eleven starts. Then, with no one giving them little more than a zombie's chance against the highly publicized Huskies, the Bears came to life with a thrilling burst of sound hockey. They set Hobb Wilson's Green and White squad back on their collective heels with three straight losses. It was a sweet series for the Green and Gold puckchasers to win, and definitely a hockey upset.

Prof. Van Vliet's basketball team had a reverse season to that of

Prof. Van Vliet's basketball team had a reverse season to that of "Shorts" Purcell's gutta percha aces. The basketeers rolled over all opposition in the Edmonton Senior League for the greater part of the season, and then weakened perceptibly in the stretch. The Bears were hotter than a firecracker until their tibly in the stretch. The Bears were hotter than a firecracker until their January wilt left them without a collegiate or city crown. The loss of Bill Hansen was felt by the team, with Bill Rich not quite filling Hansen's shoes as a team player. A bigger team of Manitoba Bisons won the Rigby Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate basketball supremacy, from the Bears and Huskies. Manitoba were full value for the win, although the Bears maintain that they could take the measure of the Bisons on our own floor. Could be, but a team has to work together better than the Bears appeared to in

By Dick Beddoes

As the axe begins to fall, and the cafeteria bridge clubs pack up operations in lieu of pressing foolscap foolscap in lieu of pressing foolscap prevent Shimon and the Yanks from capturing the city crown.

The Golden Bears ran into a stone

wall British Columbia Thunderbird football team in the Hardy Cup rugby series last fall. Guman and the Thunderbirds took Hajash, Nickerson, Freeze and company into camp at Capilano Field to take the Hardy Cup back to the U.B.C. show window. The Bears had quite a season nonetheless, and turned in sparkling

performances here against the invad ing Huskies and Thunderbirds. Ken Nickerson, team captain, won the Wilson Trophy for the best athletic performance on the campus, while Mickey Hajash, familiar in the Bear backfield, came in for strong men-tion for the award. Both athletes warranted consideration, with Nickerson winning out on his sterling leadership qualities.

Space does not permit a replay of minor sports on the campus. Rehal students did their share to make the sports a success. Curling took the campus by storm, and promises to be strictly big time next season. The Assault-at-Arms with Saskatchewan resulted in a well-earned tie for Alberta. The Interfac Track Meet

Sutherland Edges Strother For League Scoring Title

Saturday Jim Ritchie's Interfact Hockey Loop swung to a close as the Engineer's came through strongly to annex the title held last year by the powrful Med-Pharm-Dents.

The four playoff games were capably handled by Barss Dimock and Bill Dochery.

In the sudden death semi-finals the Engineers, newly reinforced with the addition of Bill Ingram, Hassey Young and Johnny Koch, caught a tartar in the form of the Aggies but after three periods of bang-up hockey came out on the long end of an 8-3 count.

On the other side of the playoff the Education squad turned back the Commerce threat with a 6-1 vic-tory to advance to the 2 of 3 finals

The slide rule men displayed smooth passing and accurate shooting to take the title in two straight. In the first game the Eds went down fighting as they were blanked 7-0 by the brilliant goal-keeping of Engineer Rod Douglas.

Hassey Young Bill Sonde and

Engineers teams hit the board together at one minute twenty-nine seconds.

Hassey Young, Bill Sande and Hugh MacDonald clicked in the second game as the Beermen had little trouble in making it two straight with a 10 for with the second game. with a 10-5 win.

Series stars were Young and Mac-Donald of the applied science team. Between them they collected a total of 20 points.

"President" Bill Pybus led Ed scoring but his scoring was over-shadowed by the brilliant goal work

Varsity Pandas In City Final

Causgrove Scores 20 Points

Although the Pandas, Intervarsity Although the Pandas, Intervarsity favorites of the year, came out on the low end of the City League finals, they played with enthusiasm and determination right down to their white washing 47-30 loss against Bob Scott's Mortons last Friday night. This game wound up the City League series for 1945-46, with two laurel wreaths due the Morton girls as City Champions and Provincial Champions.

Mortons Lead League

Because of nearing Varsity finals, the playoffs were limited to single game finals. The Walk-Rites have beeen a pushover for both Varsity Pandas and the Mortons throughout the series. Real competition for the year has been between the green and gold gang and Mortons. The U. of A. girls had difficulty in getting that extra push to hold down the Mortons basketeering. For only one triumphant game did they successfully automatically and the site. cessfully outmanoeuver the city champs. With this flash of confidence to back them up, they went into the finals full of fight, and conceded victory to a superior team only after a battle royal.

Causgrove Leads Panda Attack Friday's final game was highlighted by two star performances. June Causgrove, one of the year's top scorers pushed through the opposiscorers pushed through the opposi-tion in atomic spurts to chalk up 20 points. Peggy Colville of the Mor-tons slightly outdid Caus' magnifi-cent effort to net 24 points. Pandas kept the ball rolling in first quarter to hold Mortons to an 8-8 tally. Mor-tons copped the lead in second quar-ter but could pull no further ahead than 4 points at the end of the third quarer. With a sweeping brilliant quarer. With a sweeping brilliant offensive attack in the last quarter, the Morton girls quit the game in a blaze of victory.

PANDAS—Causgrove 20, Callawa lole 6, McPhall, Jones, Barnes, I tanley, Krys. MORTONS—Strachan 3, Hurst 6, Hem bling 4, Colville 24, McManus 4, Thomp son 4, Limming 2, Forbes, Frecker Callaway.

of Barry Mills who managed to keep the score down within sight. Barry was without a doubt the best goalie in the league.

A motion of appreciation is given Jim Ritchie for the very efficient way in which he operated the Interfac Hockey League, persevering de spite stick and other difficulties.

N.	Two Straight						
2	Final Standing Engineers	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
0	Engineers	6	2	1	53	40	13
£	Commerce	5	3	1	59	41	11
	Education	5	3	1	48	44	11
1		0	8	1	28	73	1
	Top ten	in	80	ori	ng:		
350				17701163		100	

The final standing was:

G A Pn Pts
Sutherland, Commerce 15 10 0 25
Strother, Commerce 16 8 2 24
Bothwell, Education 12 9 0 21 MacDonald Engineers 13 6 0
Dickie, Commerce 5 13 2
Sande, Engineers 5 11 0

Winter Weekend Is Big Success

Edmontonians were surprised on Friday evening, March 1, to hear music coming from a street car and to see the passengers enjoying themselves. Several citizens, who may have thought that the street railway department was improving its service, tried to board this unusual car, but without success, for it merely tooted and passed on while its passengers leered from the windows and doors.

The street car was carrying Out-

dows and doors.

The street car was carrying Outdoor Club members on their second annual Trolley Tramp, which starting from Whyte Avenue and 109 st., took them on a tour of the city eventually, via the Toonerville trolley line and checker bus, to the ski-village. The Trolley Tramp proceeded through the down-town section to the car-barns, which were carefully inspected, returning from the barns via 124 st. and Jasper, the street car was driven by those who held lucky ticket numbers. The new conductors and conductorettes became quite proficient, several of them, in one easy lesson learnd the art of standing the passengers up for the stops and seatrearror the art of standing the passengers up for the stops and seating them again with a "rabbit start."

The Trolley Tramp ended with moccasin dancing at the ski-village.

Top ten in scoring:

G A Pn Pts

Gutherland, Commerce 15 10 0 25

Strother, Commerce 16 8 2 24

Bothwell, Education 12 9 0 21

MacDonald Engineers 13 6 0 19

Dickie, Commerce 5 13 2 18

Sande, Engineers 5 11 0 16

Sande, Engineers 5 11 0 16

Sande, Education 7 7 0 14

Van Tighen, Education 9 4 0 13

Kryklwicz, Education 9 4 4 13

Kryklwicz, Education 9 4 4 13

Koch, Engineers 8 4 4 12

Kasin dancing at the ski-village.

Junior and Senior slalom competitions were held at the ski-village.

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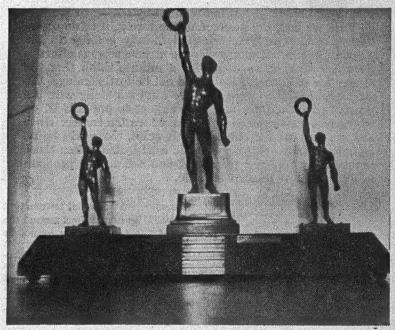
Junior and Senior slalom competitions were held at the ski-village.

Junior and Senior slalom competitions were held at the ski-village.

Junior and Senior slalom competitions were held at the ski-village.

Junior and Senior slalom competitions were held at the ski-hill on Saturday and Sunday to complete the winter week-end program. Jack Jorgens won the exhibition senior event as he made two good runs over the course for a total time of slalom vertical sunday and Sunday and

Bulletin Trophy Won by Applied Science



When the last figures had been fend the trophy they have held for tabulated in the Interfaculty sport- the last several years. Only coming field, the Engineers just barely topped Arts and Science to safely de- robbed!"

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GATEIJAH SPORT SECTION

By Murray Stewart

Thursday night, Color Night marked the end of another Varsity sport year. A year which saw the renewal of old competition such as the Halpenny hockey series and the making of plans for the future. Next year Intercollegiate competition will be seen in almost every sport-hockey, basketball, football, track, tennis, curling, boxing, wrestling, swimming and others. It will be the greatest year in many for University sport. We extend the best of luck to the new presidents of Men's and Women's Athletics, Mickey Hajash and Vera Hole.

Congrats are in order for Ken Nickerson as the winner of the Wilson Trophy for outstanding athletic achievement. Superb qualities of leadership as two-year captain of the Golden Bear pigskin squad tipped the scale in his favor over the other most highly favored candidate, Mickey Hajash. Ken is without doubt one of the best athletes, sportsmen and leaders on the campus.

The Engineers have won the Bulletin Trophy again, with the Interfac hockey and swim championships deciding their margin over the Arts and Science faculty. The Bulletin Trophy competition was keen this year, with previously non-entering faculties like Commerce and Education making a serious bid for honors. Tennis, golf, swimming, hockey and senior sport players gave the Engineers the necessary points to successfully defend possession of the trophy.

It is ironic that the only Western University without a gymnasium and without any plans to build one, should be chosen as the first U to have a Physical Education Course. How such a course can be properly initiated and carried out with the present facilities is a problem that will take some solving. Both the University of British Columbia and the University of Saskatchewan are at present raising funds for the construction of a modern Physical Education plant. Are we to be left in the lurch by our sister U's just because we lack the punch and the foresight to do something about a problem which definitely belongs to the students? If the students were to make a serious effort to start a campaign, we don't for a minute think that the money for such an edifice would not be forthcoming. We are too placid, too easy-going; we can't get along with the present gym facilities and ever expect to put this U. on the map as a sport or as a physical education centre. Once the students are convinced of this point, there will be no trouble in convincing the outside world. But when those immediately affected play deaf and dumb, the problem becomes almost insurmountable.

Sport Shorts: Swimming star Don Moore of Arts and Science looks like terfac meet he starred as the Arts secured it is quite possible that the and Science team nearly topped the series would have to be held some-Engineers, who have won every one of the last several meets. . Alberta did well in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms in Saskatoon. With little or no chance to win the trophy since they were forced to forfeit four matches for lack of competitors, the He takes over the reins from Barss rest of the Alberta squad put on a Dimock, who did a fine job as fine show to take four of the eight prexy this year. . . We would like to bouts — two each in wrestling and extend our sincere thanks to all may be different. . Most successful Gateway sports section what it is. At campus club this year has been the Curling Club, which has enjoyed an are sorry. The many criticisms dur-Curling Club, which has enjoyed an enthusiastic year just drawn to a close. Next year plans are being formulated for a Dominion Curling Championship in Brier Cup lines. No jokers, these curlers, they're headed for the top. . . Bleachers which will provide a capacity of nearly 2,000 are to be secured for the Drill Hall in time for next year's are sorry. The many criticisms during the year have been appreciated and acted upon where possible. Thanks, Dorothy Ward, for your able handling of Women's Sports; Dick Beddoes, Rae Sutherland, Jack Perry, Nick Taylor, Jack Randle, Cal Hill, Karl Erdman, Rae Brown and others unnamed, who have contributed or otherwise assisted.

Intercollegiate basketbal tournament a good bet for next year's Intercl. to be held on this campus around the legiate swim team. In the last In- first of February. If they cannot be Another year and the tale those who have helped to make The

«» THEATRE DIRECTORY «»

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Showing until Monday, "Scarlet Street," with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett. Tuesday, Wed., Thurs., Monty Wooley in "Man Who Came to Dinner"; also "Idea

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., Rita Hayworth in "Tonight and Every Night"; also "The Big Night," with Laurel and Hardy. Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Since You Went Away," with Claudette Colbert and Joseph Cotton.

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Till We Meet Again," with Ray Milland; also "Canterville Ghost," with Margaret O'Brien. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Rita Hayworth in "Tonight and Every Night"; also "The Big Noise," With Laurel and Hardy.

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "National Velvet," with Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor. Wed., Thurs., Fri., "I Was Faithful," starring Ronald Coleman and Kay Francis; also "Mask of Dimitrios."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., "Along Came Jones," with Gary Cooper and Loretta Young. Mon., Tues., "Gentle Annie," also "Blonde Fever." Wed., Thurs., "Dark Waters," with Merle Oberon and Franchot Tone.

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., "The Spanish Main," starring Maureen O'Hara and Paul Henreid. One week starting Monday, 'Mildred Pierce," starring Joan Crawford (Academy Award Winner) and Jack Carson.

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "The Merry Monahans," with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan; also Gene Autry in "Red River Valley." Mon., Tues., Wed., "Enchanted Cottage," with Dorothy McQuire, Robert Young and Herbert Marshall; also "Shadows in the Night," with Warner Baxter.

EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Wildfire," with Bob Steele and Sterling Holloway; also "Raffles," with David Niven and Olivia de Havilland. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "The Cheaters," with Billie Burke; also "Love, Honour and Goodbye," with

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton in "Here Come the Waves"; also "Tuscon Raiders," with Wild Bill Elliott and Gabby Hayes, Mon., Tues., Wed., "Laura," with Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews; also Laraine Day and Alan Marshall.

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., "Together Again," with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer; also "Scared Stiff," with Jack Haley and Ann Savage. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Incendiary Blonde," with Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald; also "The Brighton Strangler," with John Loder and June Duprez.

In There Punching! Alberta and Sask. Split Assault-at-Arms

Varsity Cubs Are Defeated by Y.M.C.A. Toilers

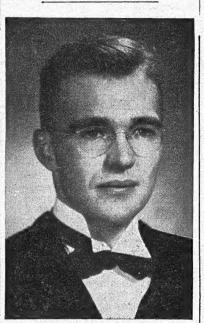
Early last week the Varsity Cubs cracked up against the undefeated Y. Toilers in the two out of three semi-finals of the Edmonton Men's Junior League and came off on the short end of the score in two straight

In the first game the Toilers just managed a one point win 28-27 but in the second they slapped the Junior Bears with a decisive 44-28 loss to advance to the finals against West 'Teens who showed surprising form to defeat Vic High in two

The finals are all tied up, both West Teens and Y Toilers having copped one win. The deciding game will come off next week.

Phillips showd good form for the Floyd Searle-coached Cubs. In the second game he collected 11 points, with Fallow and Allen next in line with 5 each. The team played well

Six To Receive but were decidedly out-gunned by the smoother Y. crew.



Footballers Bert Hall



And Art Howard



since I've discovered sweet, cool, mild Picobac.





Hockeyist Bill Dimock

Block A; Top Athletic Award

The University of Alberta's highest athletic award has this season been awarded to six of the top campus athletes. This honor has been conferred upon six students who have not only shown outstanding ability in their chosen sports but have shown the finer qualities of leadership and sportsmanship. The Big Block Club is a select group to which it is a real honor to be elevated—these six are certainly worthy of that honor.

Bill Dimock—Bill played centre on the first line of the 1945-46 Halpenny Trophy winners and received the Dr. Shoemaker Trophy for his briliant playmaking and tireless efforts. In the three previous years he made the all-star Interfac team and had there been a senior squad he would doubtless have been in there with the best of them.

Bert Hall-Bert has a four year background on the Senior Rugby squad, two years of senior basket-ball and a general mixture of Inter-fac B'Ball, Hockey and Rugby. On the rugby field long lanky Hall patrolled left end with hardworking zeal. Everything he had went into every sport he ever played.

Art Howard-With four years Senior Rugby and three of Interfac Hockey, Art is well qualified for the hallowed Block A circles. In line he played consistenty strong, steady football. His example helped inspire his linemates in their clashes with opposing front walls.

Phil Proctor—Senior basketballer Proctor earned his Block A for his team-playing ability and his general effectiveness as a ballhandler. Very few better panymakers have ever hit a hardwood floor in these parts. All of this season he played a consistently good ball and definitely showed a standard of Block A sportsmanship.

Frank Quigley—Frank is a senior hockey player of outstanding ability for three seasons of all-star Interfac and senior puck-chasing he displayed sportsmanship and skill which won him the Dr. Shoemaker Trophy for outstanding hockey player for the season 1944-45.

Del Steed-Four years of senior Basketball and one year as president of the Men's Athletic Association have proved that Del is a sportsman of both playing and executive ability. His steadiness as a basketballer and as M.A.B. president and the work he has done for both deserve the award he is to re-



Basketballer Del Steed

All students interested in tumbling and wrestling are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Drill Hall on Thursday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m. At this time the executives for the two clubs for the coming year will be elected. There will also be a general discussion of the agenda for next year.

Crowd Pleasing Show Given As Assault Again Resumed A team composed of four boxers and four wrestlers won four bouts staged at Saskatoon last Friday. The boxing winners were Len Maher and Eldor Berg for Alberta, and Carl Hanselman and Milt Harradine of Saskatchewan. The grunt and groan staged at Saskatohaun and Milt Harradine of Saskatchewan. The grunt and groan staged at Saskatohaun and Milt Harradine of Saskatchewan. The grunt and groan staged at Saskatohaun and Milt Harradine of Saskatchewan. The grunt and groan staged at Saskatohaun and Milt Harradine of Saskatchewan. The grunt and groan staged at Saskatohaun and Milt Harradine of Saskatchewan. The grunt and groan staged at Saskatohaun and Milt Harradine of Saskatchewan. The grunt and groan staged at Sask

Saskatchewan. The grunt and groan winners were Howard Fredeen and Val Kudryk for Alberta, and Clay Stensgaard and Dick Kornelson for Saskatchewan. A brief summary of each bout follows, with the Albertans appearing on the hight in each case.

Stenand make the first move. Hanker team featured Norman Danforth, Ron Burwash, Don Walker and Doug Anderson.

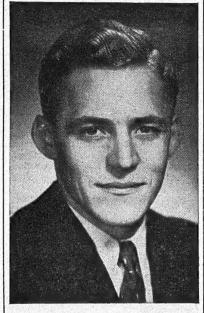
The final meeting of the year was held on Monday, March 11. The election of officers for next year followed a short shooting period.

Jack Perry (155 lbs.) vs. Milt Harradine of the Women's club Norman Danforth, Ron Burwash, Don Walker and Doug Anderson.

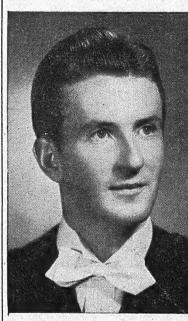
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Jack Perry (155 lbs.) vs. Milt Harradine of the Women's club Norman Danforth, Ron Burwash, Don Walker and Doug Anderson. BOXING:

Len Maher (122 lbs.) vs. John Joyant (122 lbs.)—These two boys were well matched and gave a crowd pleasing performance. Maher was the faster, and kept his opponent from getting into position to deliver a blow. Maher used a left jab to adventage and sized several on to advantage and siezed several op-



Hoopster Phil Proctor



Puckchaser Frank Quigley

LOST A pair of Dark Brown Dress Gloves, long cuffs, in Arts Building or Cafeteria, Saturday, March 9. Valuable as gift. Finder please contact Eleanor Whitbread, Pembina Hall.

Big Plans For Track and Field

At a meeting in Med 142 the Spike Shoe Club elected the following officers for the coming season: president, Murray Stewart; vice-pres., Bill Lindsay; Sec.-Treas., Eileen

MacCartney.
A proposal from Prof. Van Vilet for the formation of a cross country team was discussed and heartily approved. Cross country work was advocated as a conditioner for all those who wish to take part in next year's Interfac and Intercollegiate track. All track and field fans are urged to practice during the sumer in order to overcome the short

of fighting moxy, and pulled no sident of the Men's Club and Jim punches. Perry took the first round in a whirlwind of action but Harraclub. dine outboxed him in the remainder of the fight and was a good winner thus astic members of the club bein hits scored. The crowd caught long to the January class, it was dein hits scored. The crowd caught long to the January class, it was de-the exciting tempo of the bout and cided to continue the activities of

Berg drove long lefts and rights at his opponent, slowing him down and often dazin him. Eldor entered A. and the Y.W.C.A. the ring with a bruised right shoul-der but it did not hamper his ef-fectiveness. He should score frequent knockouts when he learns to shorten his right.

WESTLING: Stewart Dallyn (142 lbs.) vs. Dick Kornelson (136 lbs.)—Dallyn and Kornelson opened the competition. Although outclassed, Dallyn wrestled well, and has no reason to be ashamed of his loss.
Val Kudryk (150 lbs.) vs. Harvey

Stensgaard (154 lbs.)—A very evenly matched bout. Val managed to get on top and stayed there in the first round, but was unable to pin his opponent. In the second round he was on the bottom but gave his opponent enough trouble on top to

earn the judge's decision.

Howard Gredeeen (159 lbs.) vs.
Cecil Haver (163 lbs.)—Fredeen exhausted his bag of tricks trying to pin his opponent to the mat. The avident pleasure both wrestlers deevident pleasure both wrestlers derived from the contest affected the crowd who caught the hilarious mood and obviously enjoyed the

Al Edwards (168 lbs.) vs. Clay Stensgaard (172) lbs.)—Al Edwards, a new hand at the wrestling game put up a game struggle before succumbing to the experienced Stens-gaard. He kept Clay busy putting his knowledge to test, and if he keeps at the sport should soon begin keeps at the sport should soon begin to appear on the credit side in the Intercollegiate basketball tournawon and loss column.

minute rounds. The wrestling contests were two rounds, the first being six minutes long, and the second four minutes long.

ond tour minutes long.

Officials:
Boxing—Referee, Bert Webb, Judges,
Prof. A. Ewan, Hughie Carson.
Wrestling—Bob McGregor, Bob Ledingham, Fred Bunker.
Timekeepers—Tyler and McKenzie.

Van Vliet To Montana Meet

The Sudents' Council has authorized Prof. Van Vliet to attend the athletic meeting of the Montana Intercollegiate Conference to be held on March 21, 22 and 23 in Boseman, Montana. In granting him their per-mission to attend, the Council insisted that no definite commitments were o be made by him with regard to our participation in any of their

activities.

There is a good possibility, however, that if the Montanaites are agreeable, and if the big problem of transportation can be suitably worked out, basketball and football at least will see competition with our southern neighbors. It would be something to have teams from the States playing regularly on the campus. Good luck, Prof. Van Vliet.

duced the following intercollegiate times, most of which are the standing record: Women: 60 yds—7 2/5 sec; 100

Women: 60 yds—7 2/5 sec; 100 yds—11 4/5 sec.; 220 yds—26 4/5 sec.; Broad jump—17'5"; High jump—4' 10 3/4"; Discus—103'; Ball throw—177'5"; Javelin—103' 8 3/4".

Men: 100 yds—9.8 sec; (M); 220 yds 22 sec. (M); 440 yns 51.8 sec. (M). 880 yds 2 min., 2 sec. (M & S). fall training time.

All those interested in practicing in Edmonton with Prof. Van Vilet 15 min. 27.2 sec. (M). 3 mile 16 min. 27.2 sec. (M). 3 mile 17 min. 27.2 sec. (M). 3 mile 18 min. 27.2 sec. (M). 3 mile 19 min.

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Jack Perry (155 lbs.) vs. Milt Harradine (158 lbs.)—This was the bout of the evening. Both were fast, full forth succeeded Ray Brown as pre-

In view of the fact that many engave the boys a well deserved hand.

Eldon Berg (172 lbs.) vs. Bill

Kimmler (171 lbs.)—This bout was the closest thing to a knock out, as

The bout and be determined to continue the activities of the Men's Archery Club on into the summer months, under the guidance of the new executive.

On Wednesday evening, March 13,

The four top-ranking university archers really showed what Robin Hoods they could be, and left their Hoods they could be, and left their opponents' bull's eye conspicuously full of holes. The U. of A. team, consisting of Joan Hay, Jean Wallace, Sadie Gibson and Shirley Swinton, scored a total of 904 points as compared with a score of 739 by the "Y". Joan Hay set her team well on the way to wintow with a score of the way to victory with a score of 260 points out of a possible 324. Irene Gibson gave a good performance as top scorer for the "Y" team with 238 points.

Intercollegiate **Sport Meeting** At Saskatoon

Intercollegiate sport will be under discussion this weekend when dele-gates of the Western Universities will meet at the University of Sask-atchewan to decide next year's pro-gram of Inter-University Athletics. The U. of A. party will consist of Professor Van Vliet, the Director of Athletics, Vera Hole and Mickey Hajash, newly elected presidents of Women's and Men's Athletics, and Gordon Proctor, last year's secretary of the M.A.B.

ment and the Assaut-at-arms at The boxing bouts were four 2- least to be held at Alberta. Possibilities are that track will be resumed at Saskatchewan and swimming at Manitoba. Beyond these sports, even the rumors are weak Little has been heard from the University of British Columbia on whether they will remain in the Western Intercollegiate Conference or not. There are strong possibili-ties that they will find their competition south of the border.



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